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DOWN SOUTH.

The Observations of Jay Gould During His Recent Trip.

The Question of the Annexation of Cuba to the United States-Growth of the Southern States--Especially Delighted With Florida.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, March 28.—Mr. Jay Gould, who with his family, has been for the past month cruising in Southern waters in his steam yacht, Ataianta, arrived here yesterday, having made the run from Fortress Monroe, a distance of about 300 miles, in eighteen hours. He was seen last evening at his home, corner of Forty-seventh street and Fifth avenue. Mr. Gould was brown as a berry from exposure to the tropical sun, and oked much improved in health.

"As to my trip," said he, "there is little to tell. have been on a cruise of a month in Southern raters, and we have had a most enjoyable time t was partly a pleasure trip, and partly because I needed rest. I put all care and business behind ne when I left here, and have simply rested and enjoyed myself. I am glad, however, to get back, and now that I have seen the condition of affairs in a foreign country, I am better satisfied than ever with my own, and, as usual when I have been at the South, I am satisfied that there is no place much better than New York."

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"How did you find matters in Cubaç"

"They are simply deplorable. That country is taxed to the verge of ruin. The planters are all failing. There is no confidence among the mercantile classes, and, in fact, it is difficult to find words strong enough to express the miserable condition of affairs that at present prevails in that island. Unless the Spanish Government does something for the relief of the people, absolute ruin is impending there."

"Do you think there is a feeling there in favor of annexation to the United States?"

"Yes, there is quite a large party there that, I think, would favor annexation, but we don't want Cuba. They are a different people; different in language, in habits and custom. We could not assimilate them, and any proposition looking towards annexation would involve this country in foreign complications which it would be wise to avoid. I think, however, that if we could have a reciprocity

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beneficial."
"What do you think of the condition of the
Southern States?"
"They have vastly improved in all
respects, and particularly the State of Florida,
which came more under my observation on this
trip. Florida is full of Nortbern men, and Northern capital and enterprise are working out astrip. Florida is full of Northern men, and Northern capital and enterprise are working out astenishing results. Why, when we were there Fernandian was so full that you could not get even a cot at any of the hotels, and all through the State there are numbers of Northern men, and this works a double advantage. While the infusion of new spirit and enterprise and the flow of capital develops the country the presence of Northern men tends to harmonize the people of the two sections and obliterate whatever of bitterness may have been left by the war. The crange product of the States is assuming very large proportions, and also the lumber product. There is very fine lumber in that State, and the extension of the rafferoad system enables the merchants to cell the tothe scapatis for shipment to the North."

"Is the railroad system being rapidly ex-"Is the railroad system being rapidly extended?"

"Very rapidly. Mr. Plant has a system of roads
from Charleston south to the southern part of
Florida, and Cof. Hedding, who was at one time
connected with the Long Island Railroad, has a
system of lines extending to the West and connecting with the Lousville and Nashville.

What is needed, I think, all
along the Southern coast, even
far as Galveston, is Government aid, as far as it
can be extended, to deepen the harbors. Their
commerce is large and increasing, but the harbors are shallow. I think that the United States
Government could wisely spend some of its surplus in this direction."

"How as to manufactures throughout the South,
"Mr. Gould?"

"Tiey are increasing beyond all precedent.

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"Have the floods done much injury?"
"If they have injured they have also helped. The overflow has irrigated the land on the banks of the rivers and the results of the floods will be, I think, an increased crop rather than a diminished one."
"How do you find the market here, Mr.

Gould?"
"That's just what I was going to ask you," was the reply. "Until to-day I have not thought of the market since I left. I put it entirely behind me. I needed rest and I have obtained it. I find the market improved. I think I am well satisfied with what I have seen of it to-day, and am ready to turn an honest penny whenever I see a chance."

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What do you attribute the recent and present depression in the market, Mr. Gould?"

"Well, there are several causes that might be alleged. Excessive overtrading in the past, and a consequent reaction is one cause; but the main cause, in my opinion, is the agitation of the tariff question by Congress. As long as that is in progress everything is uncertain, and men's minds are the doller is agreed upon there will be more or less depression."

"What would be the effect, in your opinion, should the free traders secure the legislation they desire?"

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"It would be disastrous. There would have to be an entire reorganization of the labor problem. The price of labor would immediately have to come down to a level with that of other countries. Very many of the present manufacturing establishments would be obliged to suspend; only the strongest could survive. This would throw large numbers of laboring men out of employment, who would be obliged to seek employment in agriculture, and this would cause wages in the country to come down.

ABSOLUTE FARE TRADS, of course, is an impossibility; that is admitted by all. Inasmuch as it is the present tariff that makes the wages of the American laborer higher than those of any other laborers in the world, it must surely follow that any reduction in the tariff will be followed by a corresponding reduction in the prices of labor."

"We don't see much of it on board of the Atlanta. To tell the truth I have hardly given it a thought. The men who talked with me at the South about political matters seemed to want a Democrat for President?"

"And will take wheever is chosen by the convention?"

"I don't know that, but it seems to me that the

vention?"

"I don't know that, but it seems to me that the next Presidential election will depend altogether on the inau who is nominated, rather than on any particular measures. The parties in this country are pretty evenly divided, and the party that nominates the strongest man will win."

"Will not the tariff question form the principal issue in the campaign?"

nanufactures for five underson bill, which simply "How about the Morrison bill, which simply proposes a partial reduction of the duties?" "I don't think that it will be of benefit even if it should become a law, which is not probable."

Burglars at Houville.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
BOONVILLE, Mo., March 28.—Burglars entered the house of Prof. P. T. Morton on Sixth street last hight, breaking open one of the dining room windows. The table, which was set for break-

fast was completely stripped, and all the sliver, glass and chinaware carried off. The loss cannot be estimated, much of the stolen goods being family heiriooms. There is no clow to the burglars, though it is supposed that tramps who have been lurking around town did the work. Prof. Morton formerly resided in St. Louis.

GENTLEMAN GEBHARDT.

In Refusing to Fight Freddie Did the

Right Thing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The row at the Unio Club on Tuesday morning, during which Mr. Frederick Gebhardt was called a coward and a Frederick Gebhardt was called a coward and a liar by Mr. James Boggs Livingston, an account of which was published in yesterday's POST-DIS-PATCH, was the topic of conversation in the city yesterday. The great question asked by everybody yesterday was, "What was at the bottom of 11? What was the cause which induced Mr. James Boggs Livingston to call our Frederick Gebhardt a coward and a liar? was there a lady in the case? and involuntarily the thoughts of many persons turned towards Mrs. Langtry. Those of the members of the Union Ciuo who were yesterday seen by a reporter were non-committal about the matter. Mr. A. Wright Sanford said: "I was not present when the affair took place. All I know about it is from hearsay. Under the circumstances, Mr. Gebhardt acted as a gentleman and a member of a high class cluu."

"Have you heard anything about the cause of the trouble?"

"No, I have not yet spoken to any one who was

hardt ætted as a gentieman and a member of a high class cluo."

"Hawe you neard anything about the cause of the trouble?"

"No, I have not yet spoken to any one who was present, and those who spoke to me about the matter did not know the cause. Whatever it is, I think, it should be kept quiet. These things are purely private club affairs, and ought not to receive any publicity through the press."

Mr. Lawrence Kip said: "The World this morning gave the first intimation I had of the affair. Since then I have spoken with several gentiemen about it. It appears that Mr. Livingston was somewhat under the influence of liquor, and Mr. Gebhardt lid right not to pay any attention to what he said. I have not heard of any boad feeling between the men, nor of any concerted attempt to force Mr. Gebhardt into a quarrel, so as to expedite "His Leaving The Club."

Mr. Henry Clews said: "I haven't been to the club for some time, and I do not like to be mixed up in these affairs. I heard about the words having been uttered, but I don't know what provocation Mr. Livingston received. I think Mr. Gebhardt indignation he must have felt than in giving the latter free play. He remembered the place he was in, and that it would be unseemly to indige in fisticuffs."

Mr. Herman LeRoy, the treasurer of the club, abruptly declared that he knew nothing about the row, and had nothing to say.

At the Brunswick he affair was discussed by a number of society gentlemen, who are not members of the club, and for that reason were freer in giving expression to their conjectures. Said one of them: "The Jersey Lily' is not entirely unconnected with the affair. I remember when she was here. Freddie, at that time, was stopping at the Brunswick hey affaired ay he would dine, and even sometimes take breakfast with her. He is very rich, you know, and very proud. The money he lavished on Mrs. Langtry, and the exclusive way in which he monopolized her society aroused the leaving of the less wealthy and less favored of his fellow-members of the Union Club. Si

Club he would have found a dozen on the spot eager to take a hand in the "knocking out." The members I have reference to have been trying in every way to draw him into some act which would oblige him to forfeit his membership. I believe Freddie knows this, and for that reason more than ever keeps on his guard."

The two principals who have caused all this flutter in club circles kept themselves discreetly out of the way yesterday. Neither of them could be found at any of the clubs and repeated inquiries at Mr. Gebhardt's residence brought back the invariable snswer of "not at home."

-A Remarkable Man. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 28.—Private cable dis received yesterday brought the news of the fail-ure of Vianna Freres, of Havre, which was an-

nounced in Europe on Wednesday. The firm has been prominent in the rubber trade of North and South America as well as Europe. The extent of the failure is not yet definitely known here, but it will undoubtedly reach up into the millions. The head of the house, Goncaloes Vianna, Baron Des Gondons Vianna, Baron Research of the Control of the Millions. De Goudorez, is a remarkable man. He was a clerk in the old house of Victor Rodriguez D'Olliveira of Para, of victor kodingues Doinveira of rais, Brazil, in which he became a partner in 1877. In April and May 1878, the price of Para rubber ruled from 40 to 45 ceuts, the lowest point in its history. Vianna spent the succeeding year in buying up rubber. In May, 1879, he suddenly began a series of brilliant manipulations both in this and the Brazilian market, whereby the price of rubber was forced up 170m 30 cents to \$1 per pound. In November a syndicate in Liv.

\$1 per pound. In November a syndicate in Livpool began to sell short, but Vianna quietily bought
helr contracts and then compelled the speculators
to buy from him at a heavy advance. By this
celebrated "squeeze" Vlanna cleared nearly
\$50,000. On January 1, 1881, the house of Victor
Rodriguez D'Olitveira was dissolved, and succeeded by that of Vianna & Co. It was about that
time, also, or some time earlier, that
the Haven house of Vianna & Freres was

\$50,000. On January I, 1881, the house of Victor Roariguez D'Olliveira was dissoived, and succeeded by that of Vianna & Co. It was about that time, also, or some time earlier, that the Havre house of Vianna Freres was established. Sometime atterwards Vianna purchased of the Portuguese Government for \$6,000 his title of Baron De Gondorez. In the summer of 1882 the price of rubber owing to a diminution of the visible supply, was again ruling above the normal level, and Vianna organized a syndicate in Europe with an immense capital. The price of rubber was from 90 to 95 cents per pound. The old tactics of buying up the whole visible supply were followed, and the price of rubber speedily went up with a bound. At the closs of 1882 the price of rubber was \$1 08 in this markes, and it was estimated that Vianna then held under control stock worth about \$8,000,000. In October, 1882, however, the rubber manufacturers of this country, having determined to make an organized effort to break the corner, me in this city and decided to close their factories until the state of trade would warrant their paying the extreme prices demanded for the raw masterial. This movement virtually decided the battle against Vianna, although the price reached \$1 20. After January 1, 1883, it soon got on the down grade, and had fallen by the close of the year to minesy-six cents. For several montas it has been pretty well known that Vianna could not hold out much longer, and his failure was generally expected. Its effect has been fully discounted. The price of rubber yesterday went from sixty-eight to seventy cents per pound. The markes showed no perceptible disturbance on account of the failure.

FATAL TO FLOCKS.

A Peculiar Malady Has Made its Ap-

A Peculiar Malady Has Made its Appearance Among Ohio Sheep.

Pittseurg, Pa., March 28.—A Newcomerstown, Ohio, dispatch says: "A peculiar maiady termed 'grub' is just now carrying off many sheep in this section, and sad havoe is being made among some of our wool growers' flocks. The disease is caused by a worm called 'the grub,' and is a very distressing one. The egg of the worm is deposited in the nostril of the sheep in July or August by a seculiar kind of fly, and the grub hatches out in March and begins burrowing ioward the brain, which, when it penstrates, kills the animal at once. There'is no known remedy for it. The worm is about the size of a common grub worm, and has the gimlet appearance of that worm. Mr. Hichard Eing, a prominent farmers have lost nearly their entire flock."

Striking Coal Miners.

Pritibulo, March 22.—About 800 coal miners of the fourth pool struck against a reduction of one-fourth of a cent per bushel in the price of mining. It is said the third pool operators will also insist upon another cut of a quarter of a cent. The men are in no condition to strike, as their anances are very low.

BLOOD ON A TRAIN.

A Thrilling Event on a Passenger Car Last Night.

A Merchant's Attempt to Cut a Conductor's Throat-It Narrowly Falls of Success—The Would-Be Assassin Capt-

A very bloody shirt front on a well-dressed passenger who alighted from a Chicago and Alton train at the Union Depot this morning suggested that some extraordinary event had marred the trip and led to inquiry. The gentleman was Mr. D. S. Williams, a business m an whose house is in Philadelphia, but theiblood was that of R. G. [Dunamore the conductor who had charge of the train between Kansas City and Roodhouse, Ill. The gory badge simply signified that Mr. Williams had been a too-close witness of a most dastardly attempt at assassination, the details of which were in the highest degree thrilling. It was an event which, for the passengers, had an interest second only to a train robbery, occurring as it did, at the dead of night, and while the train was ratining along at the rate of about thirty miles an hour. The affair was very sudden and of course unexpected. The train left Kansas City eatiy last evening, and among the passengers who bearded it at one of the way stations was a min name d Powell, who is said to be a merchant in business at cililiam, Mo. Whether Powell had been drinking or not does not clearly appear, but those who saw him discovered no evidences of intoxication upon him. Conductor Dinsmore came through the train from the forward part, collecting tickets, and when he reached the place where Powell sat

STOPPED FOR HIS FARE.

Powell announced that he wanted to get off at Gilliam.

"This train does not stop at Gilliam," said the

train never stops at Gilliam."
"Well, I want a return check from Glasgow to
Gilliam, then."
"I can't give it to you. I have no authority to

do so."

Mr. Powell now lost his temper completely, and

throwing up his good arm, he managed to:

THE HAND GONTAINING THE ENUTE
just as it was reaching for his
the effect was to change the
tion of Powell's thrust, and
knife sauk into Dunmore's cheek just below
eye. A hard pull at it made it tear its way
semi-circular course through the flesh, barin,
cheek bone for several inches. Dunmore cit
ed at the knife, but missed it, and Powell,
garrotting him and remaining behind him, n
another jub at his face, cutting the other chee
exactly the same manner. Before he as

ing in his singer at the assaut, begged that somebody lead him a revolver. One of the pasengers, on learning the circumstances,
gave him a revolver, first, however, exacting
a promise that he would only use it for the purpose of arresting Powell, and not for revenge.
Cocking the weapon, Dunsmore went forward to
the car where Powell sat. The latter had putaway his bloody Knife, and was sustaining
the indignant gaze of every passenger on the car.
As Dunsmore entered the car wita
gleaming eyes, mutilated face, clothes, cheeks,
mouth, whiskers and clothes covered with blood,
and cocked revolver in hand, the picture was a
most dramatic one, and the passengers who did
not know of the promise given by nim when he
secured the pistol, were appailed at the prospect
of a tragedy. The fact that he had but one hand
made it still a question whether the pistol or the
knife would win in the

knife would win in the Interest of the Approaching the seat where Powell sat, Dunsmore covered him with the revolver, and, in a voice which was beard clearly above the roar of the train, exclaimed: "Now, — you, throw up your hands!" Powell saw, by the wounded man's eyes that death was the only alternative, and sullenly raised him the train, exclaimed; "Now.—yon, throw upyour hands!" Powell sawby the wounded man's
eyes that death was the only alternative,
and he slowly and sullenly raised his
hands above his head and remained motionless,
the tableau was a striking one. After a second
or two Dunamore ordered him to give up that
knife. Still holding up one nand, he put the other
in his pocket and produced the knife, which
Dunamore took possession of. He was then told
he was a prisoner, and he remained perfectly submissive till Glasgow was reached, when the train
stopped and he was given in charge of a constable.
Dunamore bandaged his face and remained in
charge of the train till it reached Roodhous,
where he received surgical treatment. This more
ling he returned to Glasgow to attend the preliminary examination of Powell, which is to take
place this afternoon.

The above story is corroborated in all important particulars by Mr. Williams, who stands
rendy to testify if the case goes into court, and by
several others who were on the train.

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Restraining Shoriff Mason from Selling Property He flas Advertised.

An injunction was granted this morning in Judge Lubke's court restraining Samnel and Mayer Jacoby and Isaae M. Mason from proceeding to sell, on April 2 certain property which they have advertised for sale under a deed of trust of January 16, 1823, and also from making any disposition, assignment or transfer of the notes accurred by the property described in the deed of trust. The injunction was asked for by the German Savings Institution, Gerard B. Alfan. Henry C. Harrstick, the Telchmann Commission Company, Mathias Backer, Louis Fuzz and John Wahl under the following representations: The Atlantic Milling Company on 6th January, 1832, exceuted by deed of trust of certain property of the company. Ten of these notes were indorsed by Samuel Jacoby of New York for moneys advanced. On the 11th of December, 1822, the Atlantic Milling Company, desiring to retire these notes, issued with Jacoby's approval seventy bonds for 31,000 each, with 7 per cent compons. These bonds were secured by the property of the company, and were accepted by all the parties holding the old notes. Upon the receipt of his bonds dasoby was notified to return his notes for cancellation. This he has refused to do, and now access to have the property mortgaged unser the first deed of trust sold out. The above injunction was granted to restrain him, his brother Meyer Jacoby, string as his agent, and Isaac M. Mason, as trustee, from taking any action in the premises.

What Missouri . Congressmen Think About the Tariff,

The Probability of the Submission of the Sixteenth Amendment -- Rebuttal Testimony Before the Danville Riot Committee-- Washington Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washingfon, D. C., March 28.—Colonel Broadhead made an interesting legal argument before the Ways and Means Committee this morning in favor of the resolution to investigate the contract of the Alaska Seal Fur Company.

INTERVIEWS WITH MISSOURI MEMBERS. show that most of them are inclined to vote in the House in favor of taking up the tariff bill for discussion. Colonel Broadhead said he should vote to take it up, for he thought that the tariff needs revision, and if the House sets earnessly to work upon it it may so amend the present bill as the adjust its needs to the country, increasing of fowering the tax on the various articles of icommerce and manufacture in daily use, so as to make the burden to be borne as sasy as possible. He inought there was a fair prospect that the bill might be so amended and passed. Mr. O'Neill said he should vote for taking up the bill, in the belief that it is the duty of the party to so revise the tariff as to remove the burden from the laboring classes as far as possible. He admits that this bill does not do this, but by taking it up and discussing it carefully hopes to see it amended so as to make it such. "I am getting fetters constantly," he said, "asking a revision of the tariff, and I am anxious to see the work undertaken, though I can see that this horizontal reduction is not the thing. I hold the same views now that I did when I made my fight for election."

Mr. Buckner said he thought the House had

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better go ahead with the tariff bill. "It's better to advance than retreat," he said.

SENATOR COCKRELL'S TASK.

Senator Cockred is to make a minority report against the women suffrage amendment to the Constitution, the majority report, which is tavorable to the amendment, having neen submitted, THE DANVILLE RIOTS.

The Danville meeting was resumed this morning, and his breatheast way resumed the profession of the Danville riof first on the Sabbath and yafter the riot. He had been told by the mail messenger, who was an ex-exceptable to be sent to describe the profession of the prof

body.

THE SENATE.

Mr. Palmer from the Committee on Woman Suffrage, reported favorably the joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution to extend the right of suffrage to women.

Mr. Cockrell said this was the action of the majority of the committee. The minority would be realise their views.

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tion relating to the unpaid portion of the war tax or 1861, was agreed to. It is as follows: Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to advise the Senate what amount of the war tax of 1881 is due and unpaid, and from what States or from what cutzens it is due; whether any portion of said tax, and if so, what portion has been paid by withholding money due to any State or States from the General Government, and whether the rule adopted in withholding such money has been applied alike to all the States.

A resolution was offered by Senator Van Wyok, and after a verbal amendment by Garfield, agreed to, as follows:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Interior be directed to furnish the Senate copies of the correspondence between the Departments of Justice and the Interior, as to the present efficacy of the statute of March 3, 1881, empowering the President to direct the marshals and employ such military force as may be necessary to remove certain persons and obstructions from the public demain.

Mr. Anderson introduced a concurrent reso-lution for the final adjournment of Congress, at 12 o'clock on the 2d of June, 1884. Referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

WILL HANG THEM ALL A Mob Organizing at Cincinnati-The

Murderers Must Go. CINCINNATI, March 28.—Judge Johnson to-day imposed a fine of \$30 on Hensly Meyers, the jurer who went to a plaintiff in a case and offered for a small sum to procure a verdict in his favor. Exellement over the Berner verdict is growing. It is now reported that an organization is forming among the Germans, not only to hang Berner but every other prisoner in the Jail charged with

murder.

BERNER SENTENCED.

CINCINNATI, March 28.—Wm. Berner was quietly brought before Judge Matthews at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and sentenced to the Penitensiary for twenty years, the full limit of the law. It is probable he will be taken to Columbus by the first

A CINCINNATI CASUALTY.

Six Men Buried in the Ruins of a Fall-

CINCINNATI, OHIO, March 28.—Shortly before noon a portion of the brick building, on Second street and Central avenue, which workmen were tearing down, suddenly fell barying five or six men in the ruins. They were all supposed to be killed, but it is found that four only are injured. One is still missing. Whether in the ruins is not yet known. It is not thought any of the injured will die. A portion of this building fell during the February flood.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE REFUSE. Material Used in the Manufacture of

Oleomargarine—Hogs and Dogs.

ALBANY, March 28.—The Senate gave the whole morning to general orders. At the outset Mr. Low asked the immediate consideration of the bill brohibiting the sale of oleomarcarine, intro-

the Princeton College Alumni.

New York, March 28.—Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court, handed down an opinion this morning in the suit of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to restrain the National and Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Companies from operating a telegraph line over the pames from operating a telegraph line over the line operating a telegraph line over the line operation operating a telegraph line over the line operation operating a telegraph line over the line operation op

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Instructed for Blaine. WILKESBARE, PA., March 28.—Delegates of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Seventh Legislative and Twenty-first Senatorial Districts,

Belaware and Lackawanna Dividence NEW YORK, March 28.—The directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad held their monthly meeting and declared the tieua quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payably April 21. The books close April 2 and reopen April 22.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Business failures for the last seven days, reported by telegraph to the

mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co., are: For the United States, 172; Canada, 32; total, 204, as against 213 for the previous week. A Mary Churchill in Kentucky. Madison, Ind., March 28.-Amanda L. Stewart has mysteriously disappeared from Trumble County, Ky. She was a young lady. No clews, Great excitement prevails.

Good Weather Yet. There will be clear and fair weather at this point for the next twenty-four hours and the temperature will be slightly lower.

ABOUT TOWN.

THE Third District Police Station is without a prisoner to-day. This has not occurred before in the years.

ALBERT PETRACER filed a suit for divorce to-day against his wite, Mary Petraces. He alleges that they were married in 1864, and sue left her home and children in 1878, and his not lived with him since. The reward of \$50, for the arrest of Anton Ricker, the counterfeiter arrested at Cote Brilliante about 9 months since, was paid over to Detectives. Hobbs, Howard and Eugs, by the United States authorities this morning.

The Pinafore Social Chib have taken the base, ball lever and organized a team for the coming season, in the following positions: Henry Hoener, manager; Gits A. Picklim, secretary; Frank Beckmann, pitcher and captain; Win. Wright, 10, and assistant captain; Aug. Becker, 20.; Fred Beckmann, s. s.; Thos. McCadden, 3a; Christ Rolfing, I. I.: Lew Lang, c. f.; Geo. Piake, r. I. and change catcher. Challenges will be cheerfully snawered by sudressing Henry Hoener, manager, 1440 North Main street.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS

GORDON IN PERIL.

Wild Rumor That Khartoum · Has Fallen.

Death of Prince Leopold, Victoria's Youngest Son--Heavy Shipment of Pauper Emigrants From Ireland to the United States-Cable Flashes.

LONDON, March 28.—Telegraphic communica-tion between Dongola and Berber is broken. The Standard's correspondent at Cairo telegraphs that rumors are prevalent there that Khartoum has fallen. It is impossible to confirm or contradict the wild rumors current. The official world, both

title to a lot of ground conditionally deeded to the Ristoricat Society and the Academy of

-The Duke of Albany's death was due to the flects of a fall last evening. Judge Granger, a brother-in-law of Stephen. Douglass, died at Washington to-day.

for the relief of the sufferers from the overflow of the Mississippi River.

—The bill authorizing the offering of \$25,000 reward for the discovery of the Greeley Arctic Expedition passed the Senate.

—Application has been in the United States Court at Pitisburg for a receiver for the New Castle and Northern Railroad.

—The Home Parties and Courted.

Castle and Northern Railroad.

The House Banking and Currency Committee authorized a favorable report on the bit amending the laws so that Indiaus can organize national banks in the Indian Territory.

The newspapers at Berlin assert that Minister Sargent will decline to go to St. Petersburg, and they say he will return to the United States with the expectation of re-entering the Senate.

Jake Schaeffer, the bilitardist, says Siosson's challenge to pay 500 points, balk line game, means nothing, as under the rules the game must be 800 points, the champion to name the place where the game shall be played. ILLINOIS EDITORS

Meet in Convention To-Day-Suicide-Court Meet in Convention To-Day—Suicide—Court
Notes—Belleville News.

The semi-annual meeting of the Southern Dinois
Press Association convened in Liederkranz Haji at 11
o'clock this morning, fitty editors being in attendance. The meeting was called to order by President
Wm. J. Underwood. Rey. Clendenin of St. George's
Episcopal Church opened the meeting with prayer,
after which Mayor Weber delivered a short but ap-Episcopal Church opened the meeting with prayer, after which Maror Weber delivered a short but appropriate address of welcome on behalf of the citizens of Belleville. J. J. Anderson, of the Nasnyille Democrat, responded expressing the pleasure which the members of the piess experienced in being so heartily welcomed in Belleville. Judge Underwood, editor of the daily News-Democrat, welcomed his felluw editors in behalf of the local control of the state of t

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NO BOILER HOUSE.

Henry V. Lucas Talks About the Historical Society Suit

He Does Not Want the Property Sold to Bequests by Mr. Lucas, Sr.-Interesting Litigation.

A case of considerable interest, involving the

Science by Jas. H. Lucas, has been argued and is

prestige has been destroyed.

Engined.

London, March 28.—Prince Leopold, fourth and youngest son of Queen Victoria, died suddenly to-day.

He died at 2 o'clock this morning at Cannes, The Queen received the news of the Duke of Albany's ceath this afternoon, She was profoundly affected. The Prince of News and the point of starting for Darmstadt to attend the wedding of his nice, Princess Victoria of Hesse. The Princes Victoria of Hesse. The Prince of Wales was visiting it before the season of the Duke of Albany's ceath this afternoon, She was profoundly affected. The Prince of Vales was visiting it before the news on the point of starting for Darmstadt to attend the wedding of his nice, Princess Victoria of Hesse. The Prince of Wales was visiting it before the news on the point of starting for Darmstadt to attend the wedding of his nice, Princess Victoria of Hesse. The Prince of Wales was visiting it before the news on the point of Starting for Darmstadt to attend the wedding of his nice, Princess Victoria of Hesse. The Prince of Wales was visiting it before the news on the lot of ground in stuated to the Missouri Historical Society and the Academy of Science as tenants in common the lot of ground situated to the Missouri Historical Society and the Academy of Science as tenants in common the lot of ground situated to the Missouri Historical Society and the Academy of Science as tenants in common the lot of ground situated to the Missouri Historical Society and the Academy of Science as tenants in common the lot of ground situated to the Missouri Historical Society and the Academy of Science as tenants in common the lot of ground situated to the was to follow the was by Christ Church. The lot has a front of biest on the wast by Christ Church. The lot has a front of the wast by Christ Church. The lot has a front of the wast by Christ Church. The lot has a front of the wast by Christ Church. The lot has a front of the wast by Christ Church. The lot has a front of the wast by Christ Church. The lot has a front of t

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"Would there be any opposition should the society be willing to carry out the original plan?"

"I can speak for myself, for my sisters and, I think, for all the heirs, when I say no, there would not. We are willing now to have the sail withdrawn and to grant a further extension if the society will erect the building. My father gave considerable property for public uses and several of his gifts have been diverted from his intention. He gave the court house block, the property for the old jail where the Laclede now stands, the park and other bequests. The only trouble about the Exposition deed to the park was that I missted on having it limited to a park or exposition. This present suit, understand, is the society's sult and not ours. They made us defendants with the Academy of Sciences to gain the property absonitely and sell it. As far as I am concerned I think it would be a good locality for the society's building and we would be glad to have It there."

"Don't jump, for God's sake; don't jump," shouted some one in the crowd, and in an instant a bootblack names Harry Powers, of No. 163 Mott street scrambled up a tree like a squirrel, sprang on to a little veranda at the second story of the house, and then with wonderful agility climbed on a shutter, through blinding smoke, to the third-story window, where the woman was just about to leap down. As he stepped into the window he grasped the frightened woman firmly by the arms and drew her gently but forcibly away from her dangerous position. At the same instant he was greeted with a tremendous cheer by those who had watched his hazardous course from below. Thus was the life of Mrs. C. M. Maxwell saved from the burning building at 62 East Twellth street last night.

verdict in accordance with the above facts being rendered. Kraemer was about 30 years of age, but had no family.

The cases of the coal operators andicted for violating an enactment of the Legislature in not having scales at their mines were disposed of by imposing a fine of \$6 and costs.

The case of Judgo Launtx against Louis Gross, is

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PERTURBED PLASTERERS.

With ruin of his business. Mr. White was very indignant when he alluded to Mr. O'Connor's defection from the association, which, he said, was all the more cuipable because he was the originator of the association and its secretary.

Inside History of the Exposition Building Job—Extravagant Bids Resulting from a Combination of Bosses-Persecution of an Ex-Ringster by His Old Associates.

A few days ago the Post-Disparch published an article descriptive of the remarkable activity which characterized the building business in St. Louis this year, which showed that not only were the operations in that line larger this year than they had ever been during a like previous season, but that the prospect was an unusually bright

man that promises to seep in my claim shack and paralyze my cookery's welcome

to it."
"How're you fixed; how much stuff've you got?" Suffering Jimtown, man, I've got more wealth than I know what to do with. I've proved up on a homestead on the Goose River; I'm heiding down a tree claim in Dickey County; have got a pre-emption five miles from La Moure, and have got \$3,000 packed away. Ain't that stuff enough?"

"You are pretty well heeled. How old are you?"

"You are pretty well heeled. How old alley you?"
"I ain't kept track of my age sence I left States, but my teeth're all hunkey doree, and you bet your sweet existence I can kick higher'n any dude in town. Whoop-la!" And, with a whoop that would have made a Pinte shed, his war paint with envy, she swung her right tan-yard over our head, and kicked the paste-pot clean through a stuffed antelope.

swung her right tan-yard over our head, and kicked the paste-pot clean through a stuffed antelope.

"You're a dandy, old girl," we whispered, as we fixed ourselves so it would be convenient to fall out of the window when she started her ant-crushers on another exocuition; "you're a dandy, but we're afraid."

"Oh, yer needn't be afraid o' nuthin' when I'm around. I kinder reckon I can take care o' we all right."

"I really don't think we could—we could get along as happily as man and wife should."

"Oh, yer sucker; I'm on tet ye. Yer got me ter give away how much I'm worth and now want ter break yer promise. Oh, yer long-necked, yeller-haired, sour-complexed dude from Winnipeg. I've been in Dakota too long ter be fooled by any of yer slim legged crowd. I'll harn yer a lesson!" She moved majestically toward us, we felt her bean hooks tighten on our coat collar, and things began to whirl. That was the last we remembered till we came to our boardinghouse on a cot, where the doctor said we must stay till our leg headed and collar bone mended. We have hired a man to receive leap year proposals from Dakota girls, and hope he'il last till the season closes.

Wages Now Paid to Chicago Artisans.

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Below will be found a few of the figures given in some of the leading trades, representing the wages paid per day-for male, artisans; Agricultural implements, \$1 50 to \$3; hakeries, \$1 50 to \$5; bnots and shoes, \$1 to \$2 50; breweries, \$1 50 to \$2 50; brickmakers, \$2 50 to \$3 50; carpenters, \$2 50 to \$3; carriages and wagons, \$1 50 to \$3; cigars, \$2 50 to \$3; ciothing, \$1 to \$3; confectioners, \$1 25 to \$3; ciothing, \$1 to \$3; confectioners, \$1 25 to \$3; of distillers, \$1 50 to \$3; furniture, \$1 25 to \$3; 50; hotels, \$1 50 to \$3; furniture, \$1 25 to \$3; on works, \$1 50 to \$3; day goods, \$1 25 to \$3; furniture, \$1 25 to \$3; on madries, \$1 25 to \$3; furniture, \$1 25 to \$3; blanking mills, \$1 75 to \$2; painters, \$2 to \$4; plumbers, \$2 to \$3; painters, \$2 50 to \$4; compliance, \$2 50 to \$5; soap factories, \$2 to \$3; tanners, \$1 25 to \$5; unholsterers, \$2 to \$3; tanners, \$1 25 to \$5; unholsterers, \$3 and warehouses, \$1 75 to \$2; unholsterers, \$3 and warehouses, \$1 75 to \$25;

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An Analysis Which Serves to Explein
Delays of New York Mails.

The very remarkable result of yesterday's investigation as to the actual time at which New York mail reached St. Louis merchants during the first twenty-three days of the present month, led a reporter to push the inquiry a little further, with a view to determining in what portion of the trip the delays have occurred by which the mail was prevented from reaching St. Louis correspondents until nearly midday on twelve out of these twenty-time days. Through the courtesy of Col. Hill, general superintendent of the Vandalla surrenders control of the train to the Bridge Company and is not responsible for delays between there and the Post Office. An analysis and comparison shows that a very large proportion of the lost time is chargeable to the transfer over the bridge and the trip by wagon from the Union Depot to the Post Office. The time allowed for crossing the bridge is fifteen minutes; and the liberal allowance of thirty minutes is made for the wagon trip. The showing is as follows:

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HARRINGTON'S CASE.

The Suit Dismissed To-day, on a Prom-

ise of Paying \$250, ase of Mrs. Harrington against H. S. Harrington, charged with abandonment was, dis-missed this morning in the Court of Correction. missed this morning in the Court of Correction, the defendant agreeing to pay the plaintiff \$250, provided she relinquishes all claims upon him. The suit was instituted March 3 to compel Harrington to contribute to the support of the woman with whom he has been living for many years. As Harrington has introduced her all this time as his wife, thremains to be seen how she can sufficiently relinquish all claims upon him without the process of a divorce, suit to enable him to carry out his alleged scheme of marrying a zirl on Morgan street, without danger of his being tried for bigamy. The lady's story is that after living with Harrington for years as his wife and working faithfully for him, she is now turned away from his bome that the way may be clear for him to take another partner to his bosom. Inasmuch as Harrington's mother states the woman was introduced to her by her son as his wife, the case promises to develop into another legal controversy.

DOWN EAST FLOODS.

The Low Lands Along the Merrimac River Submerged-Other Streams.

NASHUA, N. H., March 28 .- The Merrimac River begins to assume a serious aspect. It is twelve feet above low water mark and rising one inch per hour, and has backed up on the flats at the mouth of the Nashua River, submerging the low lands. Three feet more rise will do serious

damage.
THE HIGHEST FOR THIRTY YEARS. DOVER, N. H., March 28 .- The water flowing over the Cocheco damethis morning measured forty-six inches over the flush boards, the highest for thirty years. Great fear is expre seed for the safety of several bridges above the city.

After the Lawyer. . Gentlemen naving offices in the same building as J. G. Chandler, who represents Mrs. Carlin in as J. G. Chandler, who represents Mrs. Carlin in her suit for divorce, report that early yesterday afternoon a man answering Carlin's description called at Chandler's office and Inquired for hm. He waited awhile for Mr. Chandler's return to the office, but finally left. He was seen to have a revolver in his hand at one time during the walt, and less than an hour after he left, the shooting of Peat occurred. Mr. Chandler at first regretted having missed a caller, but now he doesn't. Carlin is the man who attempted to murder his wife, as reported elsewhere.

Bun Over. seriously injured by a lumber wagon on Jefferson avenue this morning, between Clark avenue and Adams street. The wagon was driven by Barney Burns. Both men live at 2700 Market street. Creary was sent to the City Hospital.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

A skiff race is being arranged between Capt. Harry Parker and Herman Schueffer. There will be an Easter festival at Baden for the benefit of the Catholic Church. oenent of the Catholic Church.

The ladies or Bellefontaine Chapter, Order Eastern Star, will entertain their friends with a banquet and sociable next Thursday night.

Hyde Park Council, No. 4, Legion of Honor, will celebrate its fifth anniversary on the evening of the 3d proximio with a ball and entertainment at the North St. Louis Turner Hall.

The Kunn, Stout, A. C. Courter and St. Louis Chapter and St. Louis Ch

kt. Louis Turner Hall.

The Knapp, Stout & Co. Company has elected the following officers: John H. Knapp, president: Andrew Tainter, vice-president; John H. Doug lass, treasurer; E. D. Stout. assistant treasurer; T. B. Wilson, secretary: H. E. Knapp, assistant secretary.

CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Clement of Fredonia, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. W. C. McDowell of Adams street. visit frienas. They will remain about a month.

Mrs. W. F. Dickson, the wife of the treasurer of Pope's Theater, who has been dangerously ill for several days, is much improved to-day, and is now thought to be in a fair way of early recovery.

Mr. Walnwright returned from Hot Springs to-day, and has agreed to be a candidate for director of the Merchants' Exchange. Its friends can give him as big a boom as they please at the election to-morrow, Mr. Wainwright is very popular, and his friends are sure that he will be elected.

T. B. Easley, for years live stock agent of the Wabash system, has been appointed to the same position on the Missouri Pacific, in conjunction with his duties on the Wabash. This retires L. D. Voak.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Both branches of the Municipal Assembly will meet to-night and adjourn sine die.

Speaker Marriott says he is a candidate for reelection, but has made no canvass for the position, and does not know whether he will be
elected or not. No candidate for the position has
yet been agreed upou by the Democrats.

There will be a competitive examination at the
rooms of the Clerk of the Board of Health this
evening for the position of assistant physician at
the City Hospitai. There will be eight vacancies
at that institution shortly, and there will, no
doubt, be a large number of candidates.

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MONEY.

declared their usual quasies, cent, payable May 1; books close April 3 and reopen May 8.

B NEW YORK, March 28, 3 P. M.—Stocks, with the exception of Lackawanna, Reading, Pacific Mail and Western Union steady After noon shares mentioned weak. Market closed irregular. Pacific Mail rallied to 3½, Oregoni Transcontinental to 2½, Reading 53½, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 125, Louisville and Nashville fell off to 48 and Western Union to fil½, NEW YORK, March 28, 1145 A. M.—Threes 101 bad; 4½s 113½; 4s 124½; Pacific 6s 129 bid.

New York Closing Quotations.

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Closing Prices I P. M.

CHICAGO.—Wheat—March 3%, April 83%, May 88%, June 90% July 91%. Corn—March 51%, April 51%. May 86, June 51%, June 51%. April 51%. May 36, June 53, June 58%. August 99%. Oats—March 20%, April 29%, May 36, June 31%. Pork—March 817 80, May 817 90, June 818 90, Laru—March 9.57%. May 817 90, 51%; June 58%; July 840, Short riss—March 9.57%. May 81%, June 9.5%; June 58%; July 87%. Corn—April 51; May 81%, June 58%; July 87%. Corn—April 51; May 50; June 58%; July 87%. Corn—April 51; May 50; June 58%; July 88. Oats—May 88.

Afternoon Board—240 S P. M.

Wheat lower and weak. Corn unsettled. Oats dull. Wheat—March 61 69% b: April 31 60% b: May 81 69% to 10%; June 81 69% b: April 31 60% b: May 81 69% to 10%; June 81 69% b: April 31 60% b: May 81 69% to 10%; June 81 69% b: April 31 60% b: May 81 69% to 10%; June 81 60%; June 81 60%; July 62%@52% to 22%.

Cotts—March 32 b; April 32% b; May 31% b; year 27%.

Closing Prices—3 P. M. Closing Prices 1 P. M.

Grain.

CHICAGO.—Wheat—April 334 b.: May 85%: June 90%:
July 93/20%: Angust 99%: September 99%: year 834 b.

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May 61%; June 65%; July 63%: Oata—April 37%: May 38%: June 95%: July 67%: Oata—April 50%: May 75%: June 95%: July 67%: Oata—April 50%: April 56: May 75%: June 95%: July 67%: Oata—May 35%: June 81%: May 35%: June 85%: July 67%: April 56: CHICAGO CURB.—Wheat—May 88%: Corn—May 56%: Chicago Curb.—Wheat—May 88%: Chicago Curb.—Wheat—May 88%: Chicago Curb.—Wheat—May 88%: Chicago Chicago Curb.—Wheat—May 88%: Chicago Chicago Curb.—Wheat—May 88%: Chicago Chicago Chicago Curb.—Wheat—May 88%: Chicago C CHICAGO CURB.—Wheat—May 69%. COLL-Mar 6817.

Provisions—CHICAGO—Pork — March S1775. May 81790, June 818, July — year 818 85 lb. Lard—April 9.77½ b. May 9.40, June 9.47½, July 9.55 b. August 8.60 b., year 9 b. Short Ribs—May 9.45, June 9.50, July 9.50 b.

Cotton—New Tork.—Futures closed barely steady. March 11.36; April 11.36; May 11.49; June 11.63; July 11.76; August 11.86; Spiember 11.85; October 11.01; November 10.88; December 10.88. Saice 177,900 hales.

Il.01; November 10.55; December 10.55; Saice 11, 500 bales.

New Orleans—Futures at 1 p. m. firm. March nominal; April 11.13; May 11.18; June 11.31; July 11.63; August 11.63; September 11.13; October 10,73; Sales 35,000 bales.

The Coffee Market.

New York, March 28.—Variations in the coffee options was light up to 1 p. m. Frices advanced to to 15 points at the opening, due to a rise of one franc in Havre. Afterwards the improvement was lost. Freer offerings; trading comparatively easy.

Preer offerings; trading companies.

Pittsburg Qii. Market.

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Win. Dorr. a broker. failed for \$5,000 this morning, and his oli was sold 'under the rule."

Mr. Dorr represented Emil Schalk of New York.

His failure was for 325,000 barels, 230,000 of which was Schalk's and the balance in his own name. The failure created great excitement on 'Change. Dorr says all will be settled satisfactorily to-morrow.

Chiengo 'Change.

CHICAGO, March 28. 10 A. M.—Activity continues very great on 'Change, but the opening this morning was altogether steadier than has been known for a number of days. Early prices were fully up to the latest quotations of yesterday. May wheat organize at the cold up to Suc, down to Sige, then up to the subsequently of to Sig. May corresponded at Sige,

Leaf Tobacco.

Small break at the Planters' Warehouse and market without any life whatever, the only sales being I letted out any life whatever, the only sales being I letted out had black light at \$2. Bids relected out had black light at \$2. 24 do at \$5.000 to \$1. 100 to \$1. 10

Wheat—Stock 735,538 Du, against 764-719 yeaterday;
No. 2 red 233,014 Du, a decrease of 6.380 Du. Elevator
withdrawals 42,232 Du to city, 22,975 Du to railroads.
The market of to-day presented quite a contrast to
that of yeaterday, when excitement ran so high and
prices finctuated so wilely. While rather mixed,
and consequently not inclined to trade freely, local
operators seemed more disposed to buy than to sell.
The advices from Europe were even worse this
mor-hing than they have been, the early cables
reporting dullness and weakness, with 6629d
decline and a private Liverpool that sales of wheat
were impossible except at a sacrifice. The Chicago
market showed a weak tront during the early hours,
and their operators appeared to be as badly mixed as
those in other markets. New York started in higher,
but weakened off, the early advance probably
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chose in other markets. New York started in higher, but weakened off, the early advance probably being caused by the strong closing of Western markets early. Exporters who bought yesterday were said to be reselling their purchases to-day. Following the early decline in Chicago the home market declined \(\lambda \) \(\text{Months} \) but did not have many sellers at the lower rates, and later stiffened and advanced, reports of a "blizzard," said to be en route for the wheat fields of the West, starting a buying fewer that resulted in a sharp advance. Later, however, there was a relapse, and the close was weak at about the prices ruling at close of the close was weak at about the prices ruling at close of the close was weak at about the prices ruling at close of the close was weak at about the prices ruling at close of the close was weak at about the prices ruling at close of the close was weak at about the prices ruling at close of the close was weak at about the prices ruling at close of the close was weak at about the prices ruling at close of the close was weak at about the prices ruling at close of the close was weak at about the prices ruling at close of the close was weak at about the prices ruling at close of the close was weak at about the prices ruling at close of the close IN 1985 to river. It was avery quiet market this morning, and the changes that took place in value were slight. Bardly any orders were here and trading was confined manyly to the crowd, and these local ourse, and it was a state of the control of

FOR DIRECTOR

and remained steady during the first half-hour of trading. Fork opened 19% plic higher. Lard 190 higher. Lard 190 higher. Lard 190 higher. The market ran along easily and with a shade lower prices after 190 colock. May wheat selling down to 88%. Buying orders became very large at these figures and a generally stronger feeling set in, May being carried to 89% a one-half cent advance over the best figures of vesterday. Corn—86 for May with drawals 82 but to city. Business is constitutionally selling the set in the prices of the sales of lot to acrive, as there are no aport over the best figures of vesterday. Corn—86 for May with drawals 82 but to city. Business is constitutionally selling the selling down to 88%, and price selling all the selling down to 88%, and one-half cent advance over the best figures of vesterday. Corn—86 for May with very acrive trading. Fork and lard continues from 10 to 10 clock.

The markets was very large, particularly in wheat.

at 3.20 and shorts at 3.55, and cured was held at loc higher; boxed shorts brought 9.5. More was doing in bacon, but the term of the control of the control

Cotton.

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Spots continue to show great strength and to more upwards. To-day New York and Yew Orleans were 1-15 and 114; an

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68 averaging 182 h at \$5 75; 46 averaging 165 h at \$6 40; 31 averaging 183 h at \$6 45; 11 averaging 173 h at \$5 40; 52 averaging 130 h at \$5 65; 88 averaging 175 h at \$5 61; 53 averaging 130 h at \$5 65; 88 averaging 187 h at \$6 617; 12 averaging 231 h at \$6 75; 62 averaging 187 h at \$6 45; 53 averaging 182 h at \$6 35; 64 averaging 182 h at \$6 36; 64 averaging 185 h at \$6 45; 64 averaging 125 h at \$6 57; 44 averaging 165 h at \$6 56; 44 averaging 125 h at \$6 56; 44 averaging 125 h at \$6 56; 41 averaging 186 h at \$6 56; 64 averaging 186 h at \$6 56; 67 averaging 188 h at \$6 56; 53 averaging 189 h at \$6 56; 53 averaging 175 h at \$6 56; 53 averaging 175 h at \$6 56; 53 averaging 175 h at \$6 56; 54 averaging 180 h at \$6 56; 55 averaging 200 h at \$6 56; 55 averaging 20

HORSES—Heavy draft, \$150-225; drivers, \$125-200; streeters, \$1100-10; draft, \$150-225; drivers, \$125-200; streeters, \$1100-10; draft, \$0.00 and \$1.00 and \$1

Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY, March 28.—Cattle—Receipts 1.385;
market fairly active at an advance or 5 to 10e for all
describable lots. Hogs—Receipts 4,988; quality better
than that of yesterday; market 5 to 10e higher at 38
to \$6 70; bulk sales \$6 3269 50.

CHIOAGO, March 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; fairly
active and 5c higher; light \$5,906 60; rough
packing \$8 2066 60; heavy packing and shipping
\$6 507 05. Cattle—Receipts 4,000; active and steady;
exports \$5 1566 75; good to choice \$5 7066 60; common to fair \$565 55. Sheep—Receipts 2,000; common to choice \$3 5063 75.

describable lots. Hogs.-Receipts 1882 againts edited base same time last year.

APPLES—Sound fruit steady. Common stock plensitin and dult. Gentting range at \$3 0662 85, and Ben Davis \$3 7564 25; for good to choice; small, slacks, pecked and otherwise interior \$2 0663 06.

DRIED FRUIT—Steady: demand moderate. Sales ranged: Apples—Common to fair 58,26, good 64,26%.

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CLEVELAND, March 28, 10:30 A. M.—Potroloum teady; S. W. 110°, Sc.

THE RIVERS.

DEFARTURES—Spread Eagle, Grafton; Baid Asgle, Quinoy.

The river is rising with increased rapidity, over two feet of a rise being recorded on the gauge since yesterday morning.—No damage is reported in twiching from the high water.—Rising rivers are reported from nearly all the Southern and Western points.—Baniness is very dull on the wharf.—The Brown brought down three scows of ice for the Hust-Loomis Company.—The Dolphin is on her way from Lake De Pul with three scows of ice for Lemp. She will be in on Monday.

WAR DEFARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY,
WASHINGTON, March 26, 1884, 487 a. m.
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D. W. Woods, Cashier day of March, 1884. My commission expires April 17, 1887. BENJ. A. SUPPAN,

AMISEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIC-Janauschek: "Zillah."
GRAND-Barlow and Wilson's Minstrels. PROPLE'S-Bertha Welby: "Jane Shore." STANDARD-"7-20-8." EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE-Variety Olla. FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-1 t. m. to 10 p. m.

MATINEES TO-MORROW. OLYMPIC-"Mary Stuart:" "Come Here." GRAND-Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels. POPE's-"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

last night. It sat down on every public improvement that had come up.

CABL SCHURZ has justified our good opinion of him by refusing to receive pecuniary assistance from his friends.

MARY ANDERSON says she has no desire to marry Lord ColeRIDGE and Lord ColeR-IDGE says he has no desire to marry MARY ANDERSON, and, in a world where there is much discontent two people are satisfied with things as they are.

THE House Painters' Association has discovered that the contractor who is painting the Court House has employed hove to do some of the work. To permit a boy to earn an honest living is according, to the code, a crime which the H. P. A. propose to pun-

OUR article yesterday on the slow mail pricked the fast mail bubble. It even apof St. Louis it takes them an hour and a half sacrifice of his future independence, even if to reach the Post Office. This delay is due he escapes the suspicion of accepting pay for in part to bad management of the bridge official favors already rendered to the donors traffic and should be corrected.

INASMUCH AS THOMPSON of the Post Office Department is very positive that St. Louis had a better mail service than Chicago, and inasmuch as the official report shows that in St. Louis the mails arrived on time twice in twenty-three days, the obvious inference is, that in Chicago they never arrived on time."

WE were once taught to believe that JAY Gould's interests in St. Louis were a guarantee of his zeal for the welface of St. Louis. But the bridge arbitrary on freight is not any help to St. Louis in the freight business. and the delay of the mails at the relay house is a very great obstruction to all kinds of

citizens who are prominent in business and in enterprise do not take much interest in local politics. We should judge that they had little influence in local politics if the fate of the Belt Railroad is any test. This needed improvement for the accommodation of travel and for the advantage of business was demanded by nearly every leading firm in the city, by the hotel interest, the Exposition interest, the press, and by every expression of intelligent public opinion. But secause it conflicted with the monopoly of our little street railroad ring, the city fathers refused to notice it.

Congress yesterday did a good thing i putting an end forever to the question of extending the bonded period for whisky. It is impossible not to feel a certain sympathy for the interests which demanded relief, but that sympathy does not extend to their method of lobbying. Had the whisky lobby prevailed the certain result would have been prevailed the certain result would have been that the men who counted with such success on Government relief in this instance would have feit more secure in counting on the same relief again. They would have taken the chances on the whisky tax being reduced the chances on the white which the chances of or abolished. They would have created a

would follow the refusal of the extension. There may be a few failures here and there, but we are inclined to believe that the whisky men have been playing a game of bind, and will not be nurt as badly as they have asked us to believe.

AMERICAN HISTORY.

About five years ago Mrs. MARY HEMENway of Boston gave \$5,000 as the beginning of an endowment fund to establish a department of American history in Washington University, with hope of its being inreased to at least \$50,000, the income to be used for lectures, prize essays, and in whatever other way would best contribute to the promotion of the study of American history, specially among the young. She afterwards added \$1,000 for specific use in a biography of SAMUET ADAMS, which is now near its completion by Prof. JAMES K. HOSMER. and will appear probably in course of the

only by \$1,000, but under it two courses of lectures have been given in St. Louis by Mr. JOHN FISKE, who begins a third course this evening outline of "The Story of the American Revolution" from 1761 to 1783, and presents a rare opportunity of gaining accurate time and study. Mr. FISKE is a master of his subject, and has devoted many years to preparation of this course, having the most ample materials within his reach. We have no doubt that he will be greeted by a large and intelligent audience.

Would it not be well, if he were appointed University Professor of American History, with an annual course of lectures, and perhaps with class-room instruction, to continde two or three months every year? It involves the necessity of increased endowment, according to the original expectation of Mrs. HEMENWAY, but if properly presented to a few of our merchant princes, some of whom are already enthusiastic in this direction, the amount might be raised. Perhaps some one of them would make it a specialty and confer a lasting benefit, not only upon St. Louis, but upon all other communities where the lectures might be repeated. The university could do no better work, and would dignify itself by doing it. . Upon no subject is popular instruction needed more thap upon this. Its proper treatment tends to allay sectional strife, to rebuke the narself-conceit, and at the same time to elevate national character. A true spirit of patriotsm and a manly American pride can come only from correct knowledge of the history of our whole country and of the principles upon which our great republic is founded. The right education of the people in these directions will best insure a glorious prog-

In a manly letter expressing a grateful sense of the generosity of his friends, Mr. SCHURZ notified them that he could not accept the fund of \$100,000 which he had heard | right along. they were making up for him. No doubt a gift of money such as was made up for General GRANT, and such as the wealthy Gernans of New York were about to present to Mr. SCHURZ, may be a cleaner thing on both sides than the fortunes acquired in other ways by many of our statesmen. Still a man who has held and is liable again to hold high positions in the public service, cannot accept such pecuniary favors, knowing who confers them, without a manifest A note for \$30,000 which HENRY CLAY owed, was paid for him by his friends, but to the day of his death he never knew where a single dollar of the money came from. Those who wish to put a statesman in a condition of pecuniary independence. cannot do so by placing him under a life long obligation to themselves.

ress in the future.

The Bad-Boy Boom.
From the New York World.
No one who reads and thinks need be told that the foolish desire on the part of these boys organize themselves into predatory gangs s not the usual and natural result of m ravity. Some new influence is at work to produce this comparatively recent symptom. One does not have to look far to find it. The organiundeveloped mind by the novellat and the playwright. And even while we write there is presented to the mothers and fathers of New York a so-called play in which an obscene, blasphemous and unterly disreputable young scapegrace is made a Lero and held up in als iniquity for the laughter and admiration of young and old. Nor is this the worst of it. For ten or fifteen years the penny gaffs of New York have been offering night after night. Thousands of undisciplined youths have imbibed heir notions of heroism and their excuse for the violation of law from the tawdry scenes and the precoclous Dick Turpins thus represented the precoclous of the party and to the ticket, but the objections to Manone and his methods are so many and so great that if he be opposed by a Republican of sections to Manone and his methods are so many and so great that if he be opposed by a Republican of sections to Manone and his methods are so many and so great that if he be opposed by a Republican organization of decent force it ought not to be impossible to reject his claims. The spectacle of Manone pretending to support such a policy as to depth with this was going on, a rascally press was pooding the land with similar rubbish. Sooner or ter such a seeding was sure to bear fruit. We enow coming upon the harvest.

The Times says: "Mahone has summoned his captains of fittes and hundreds to make active preparations for the presentation of his interests at the Neiby and her company repeated with a the People's to a handful of auditors. It does not possess qualifiles which will be divided by portantion. The preparation of the will be divided by preparations of Virginia will undoubtedly be represented there also, and it is to be propared to respect. If they do Mr. Mahone will have little chance of the party and to the ticket, but the objections to Mahone and his methods are so many and so great that if he be opposed by a Republican of elections to Mahone and his methods are so many and so great that if he be opposed it is a light to move the pre

Protection in New Jersey. From the New York Times.

The lower house of the New Jersey Legislature has agreed to ask Congress to enact a law to prohibit the immigration of skilled laborers from Europe. It is assumed that the present protecican laborers against the manufactures of Europe-an countries. Under the prosperity which has bounties have waxed fat and have kicked, accordvast business interest speculating on such a change, and future legislation would have been exposed to stronger influences from richer and more desperate lo bbies. It remains to be seen how much truth there is in the claims that widespread rain

The menal of the policy of exclusion, which the New Jersey House of Representatives is now clamoring tor. Presumably," it is said, the protective tariff was enacted to insure high wages to American operatives and mechanics. Why, then, not provide another there is in the claims that widespread rain

The menal of the policy of the policy of exclusion, which the New Jersey House bonded period of whisky lost its enacting clause yesterday, and thus passed out of existence. It would be hard to name any bill which ever excited so much and such violent epople. The pusitive article of the interest attaching to the bonded period of whisky lost its enacting clause yesterday, and thus passed out of existence. It would be hard to name any bill which ever excited so much and such violent epople. The pusitive is in the claims that widespread rain

are protected; why not protect the factory hands? This is want is now needed in New Jersey, where Protection is a kind of special providence. POLITICAL DRIFT.

According to Beecher, a tariff with incidental otection is like beefsteak with incidental strych-

In Louisiana the Republicans will make the can vass this fall on the issue of big appropriation

Ir is safe to say that either Blaine, Logan, Ed CINCINNATI ENQUIRER: We do not hear

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE: The New York oa

with a young steer the latter would be the one to ery, "For great Cæsar's sake, will somebody head

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL writes to a Boston friend that he missest he codfish, buckwheat cakes, brown bread and baked beans of his home, CHICAGO TIMES: Minister Surgent attended

Herr Bismarck's dinner party and did not find a bent pin in his chair. Possibly the German chancellor is not so desperately wicked as he has been

confined wholly to the Democrats. No clamor has yet arisen among the Republicans for their "old ticket" of 1876—which was composed, it will be recalled, of two men, named respectively Hayes THE New York WORLD expresses the hope that Gen. O. Q. Howard, who goes to Egypt at Government expense "to observe the war now in progress there," will bring back a colored man

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND has discovered that Jefferson's Declaration of Independence is a very feeble document. It is a tirade against a weak king, whereas, in Gath's opinion, it should have been something like an advertisement of Dakota lands, and described the advantages of the country.

MEN OF MARK.

EDWIN ARNOLD'S son has gone to Colorado to M. DE LESSEPS slept 107 hours out of the 130

SENATOR VANCE declines to draw pay for his private secretary, who is his son.

MR. STETSON and Mr. Goodwin, the actor

but, although be has a fine collection, he has no

worn the garter. They probably wore side straps or some other feminine contrivance. PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard College declares that the morals of students are contaminated by association with professional ball players.

PRESIDENT PORTER of Yale objects to co-eduation because the system would divide the time and perhaps the sensibilities and interests of the

Charles Goodnight, who has 700,000 acres sur-rounded by 250 miles of barbed wire fence, at the headwaters of the Red River in the Panhandle, GEN. CLINTON B. FISK, speaking at the ded on Sunday evening, said that the Methodists have 27,000 churches and are building 7,000 a year

JOHN JAY CIRCO, who died in New York Sunday, began life a poor boy, became a tailor, entered the dry goods business and subsequently made large sums of money as a banker. He was

first appearance in America at the next Phil harsince his debut at Pesth in 1860. He has been at the Imperial Opera in Vienna many years and

read was "The Minister's Woolng," and it is sur-mised that he read this one under the by no means wholly unwarranted suspicion that he might be the minister who did the wooing.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

something about tornadoes. The one which has by Barlow & Wison's Ministrels will be given to just devastated a large part of Ohio followed the morrow at the Standard, Pope's and the Grand. track occupied by its predecessor two years ago.

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track occupied by its predecessor two years ago.

If the paths of these tornadoes could be thus established, the communities affected could move out of them, and devote the exposed territory to uses which violent winds would not materially interfere with; such, for instance, as potato culture."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The Mormon Legislature has sent to Congress a memorial against be pending legislation, which ought to have an effect opposite from that intended d. It is an intemperate and insulting attack upon the Government officers. The Mormons have so long been permitted to defy law and decency that they widently cannot believe that the lenlency beretofore extended to them will be withdrawn. But somer of leart the foul blot which they have placed on the nation will be withdrawn. But somer of leart the foul blot which they have placed on the nation will be wiped out. It ought to be done the advance sale for the Langtry season indicates a most successful week. The play is a support of the standard, Pope's and the Grand.

The extra attractions at George McManns' benefit on Monday evening at the Grand will be G. C. Cousland and Milt Moore in their great citle on Monday evening at the Grand will be G. C. Cousland and Milt Moore in their great citle on Monday evening at the Grand will be G. C. Cousland and Milt Moore in their great citle and Milt Moore in their great citle on Monday evening at the Grand will be G. C. Cousland and Milt Moore in their great citle and Milt Moore in their great citle was made and Milt Moore in their great citle and M

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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SPORTSMAN-You have a legal remedy against

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of a procession to use the streets is underst be ismited to comply with the require ordinary street traffic.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatel Find a Hearing. Sr. Louis, March 28, 1884.

are several boys employed on that building, some receiving \$1 and \$1 50 per day. Mr. O'Connell has

Collector Whitney's Commission.

ST. LOUIS, March 37, 1884. I will supplement the offer of "Oliver" by placing in your hands \$100, to be given to any soldier re-lief association or any charitable association you may select, if Coffector Whitney will prove to may select, if Coffector Whitney will prove to generals John W. Noble, Jno. McNeil and Gov. T. C. Fietcher, that he served in the army in any ca-pacity whatever, from breyet private in the Home Guards, to Major General in the regular army. Roswell Squires.

What are Our Merchants Doing !

ST. LOUIS. March 28, 1884.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Please inform us if any of our St. Louis merchants are going to exhibit apy of their "fine goods" at the New Orleans Exposition?

CLAES & LEHNBEUTER.

More Thoroughness and Fewer Ologies.

From the Minneapoits Tripune.

As long as our school system continues to be a stuffing machine the assaults will be made. Reform need not be revolutionary. Too many things are taught; sweep at least one-third of the "ologies" off the schedule, and teach the others more leisurely and more thoroughly and less mechanically.

From the Burlington Free Press.

Young wife: "Dear, why are you cating so much more of my cake than usual to-night? Is it nicer than it was last night?" Young husband: "I—my darling—I—well, to tell you the truth, I bet Toozle \$5 that I weighed more than he did, and we were going down to the store to settle it to-night."

Decorating the White House.

From the Mobile Register.

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General William Tecumsel Sherman is again spoken of for the Republican nemination for the Presidency. If elected, the White Honse would be decorated with a choicer assortment of cuss words than it has had since the days of Andrew Jackson.

New York Letter in the Chicago Tribune.

Women no longer paint and powder to excess.

A man may waik from one end of Fifth avenue to the other without seeing a single face that is artificially illuminated. The reign of artificial color is over.

She—"I am fond of poetry." He—"Are you, ndeed? So am I. Do you like Burns?" She—'No, indeed: they are so distressing. But then am not troubled much with them, and ma does

The largest audience of the week was that

gathered at the Olympic last evening to enjoy the splendid rendition of Schiller's grand play of "Mary Stuart." It was a cultured and refined auwith the work, which was apparently most en-HENRY WARD BEECHER says that besides "Un- did splendidly. The play is almost purely decoring. Janauschek was grand as the unfortunate Mary Stuart, and in her scene with Burher murder by Elizabeth, she was followed with an intensity which was broken from time to time What the Editors of the New York Journals
Are Saying To-Day:
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaten.
New York, March 28.—The World says:
"Can Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Morrison, in justice to the party, ignore the protest of New York, New Jersey, California, Connecticut and Ohio? They have a serious responsibility. Can they afford to disregard it and to reject the judgment of the debatable States? Their policy has, within the last three months, divided their own party and revived the hopes and prospects of the once hopeless Republicans. We appeal to them now to heal the breach."

The Times says: "Mahone has summoned his captains of fifties and hundreds to make active.

Miss Bertha Welby and her company repeated. by bursts of applause. The terrifle and sweeping

The advance sale for the Langtry season in-dicates a most successful week. The play is a good attraction and the interest attaching to the star is brightened by the peculiar nature of the leading character.

THE BAD BOY.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Little Sherwood Mc-Collom, the eleven-year-old son of Dr. McCollom, a dentist at No. 52 Bedford street, was sitting on the stone steps of the church at the corner of The boy was neatly dressed and wore a silver watch and gold chain valued at \$30, which had been presented to him by his brother. Three boys, John Goravan, of No. 51 Downing street;

in his habits and ungovernable in temper. The punishment which Mr. Grace administered to him rather hardened than subdued him.

NEW YORK. March 19.—Heavy Miller, 17 years old, of No. 111 Bedford street, was arraigned at Jefferson Market yesterday for assaulting his parents. He was sent to the Work House for six months. His brother Steehen, 18 years old, was on Shurday sent to the same place for the same length of time for a similar offense.

A BIGAMIST AT SEVENTEEN.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Frederick William Weber, aged 17, and Bertha J. Shirley, 19 years old, were married December 17, 1881, by the Rev. Carlos Martyn of the Twenty-fourth Street Reformed Church. Young Weber was then learning the lithographing trade and went to live with his wife's parents at No. 82 Nelson street, Brooklyn, On the 12th of last month Weber disappeared, and a short time ago Mrs. A. Daiton of No. 224 Baltic street, Brooklyn, a friend of the Shirleys, received a letter from Elizabeth Gleschen of Providence, R. I. The writer, who was Bertha's schoolmate, said she married Weber although she was aware of his previous marriage. She wrote contemptuously of Bertha, who, she said, "could not keep her prize."

BREAK-OUT IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, March 20.—A gang of fifteen boys from 12 to 16 years pid was arrested in South Boston last night, and three of the leaders were held for examination. Their thleving raids were planned in an old cellar they called their den. Extending in this vicinity, one in South Boston, another in Salem and a third in Lowell. Of the South Boston gang ten have been arrested, all between ten and skieen years of age. These last had organized themselves into the Fitz Club and fitten up headquarters in a cellar. The leader of the gang is a boy of fitteen, who was committed for two years, but was released at the expiration of a year. The boys called their leader "Billy the Kid."

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BALTIMORE, March 22.—It has been discovered here that four boys, whose ages range from fifteen to eighteen years, are leaders of their district bands of an organized gang whose business it was to rob stores, dwellings and freight cars. The gang had about twenty nembers and their meeting place, a lonely house along the line of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, was discovered. It was found all nicely equipped inside for domestic purposes and was occupied by several female companions of the boys. The members were absent when the police visited the house and no other arrests have been made, but warfants have been issued.

EAMDEN, N. J., March 24.—Harry Farrell, ten years old, shot Charles McGovern, eleven years old, to-day. Both were attenuants of St. Mary's Parochial School. McGovern was removed to his home on Taylor arenue badly hurt. The boys were in the play-ground of the school, and Farrell, getting angry at his companion, pointed the pistol and free.

rell, getting angry at his companion, pointed the pistol and fired.

THE MAD PASSION AT THIRTEEN.

NEW YORK, March 112—Frank Whitney, 2 thirteen-year-old lad, residing at No. 148 Pulaski atreet, Rrooklyn, was desply in love with a little girl be had met at a sociable at the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church. A little fellow named Holmes was also smitten. The pays decided to actile whom the girl should love by fighting the usual three three-minute rounds. Whitney was the better boy, pugnistically, but when he turned to put on his coat and vest which Leonard Sphola, a youth of 18 years, was holding during the fight, he found that his watch had been taken from the vest pooket.

Astonishing Record of One Week's

Crimes and Plots.

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The Bad Boy as a Highwayman—Youthful Lawlessness in Every Quarter of the Land—The Effect of Dime Novel Literature—Boy Bigamists—Boy Burglars—Gangs of Bad Boys.-Sad Juve-nile Depravity.

The Depravity.

In the victim being H. K. Thompson. The boy put to a list of quigations. Mr. Thompson, who is very well acquainted with Mr. Henry, and who knew the boy in spite of his attempt at disguise, did so. This morning Albert presented himself at the Conference National Bank with a cheek for \$35. drawn to the order of Attemus & Co., and signed H. K. Thompson. The tellur detected the forcery and sent the boy back to the president's room until he could notify Mr. Thompson. When that gentleman saw the cheek had once denied that it was his signature. Work was manded over to Special Officer Casey, and this afternoon made his appearance among the prisoners at the Central Station, and listened to the witnesses who told the story of his crime. He denied that he forged the cheek, and said it was given to him by a man at Fourth and Market streets, who promised to give him a quarter for collecting it. Magistrate Simth ended this chapter of his emerged to give him a quarter for collecting it. Magistrate Simth ended this othapter of his emerged the cheek, and said it was given to him by a man at Fourth and Market streets, who promised to give him a quarter for collecting it. Magistrate Simth ended this othapter of his emerged to give him a quarter for collecting it.

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As a Practicing Dentist He Should

"There are so many misrepresentations in Mr. Shelp's interview as published to the Post Dis-PATCH last night," said a prominent dentist, who is also an influential citizen, to a representative is also an influential citizen, to a representative of this paper this morning, "that, to the a I am to enter a public alsoussion. I feel I ought to in some way assist the public to a proper understanding of this matter. Mr. Shelp occupies this position: He has no diploma; he neglecteds to comply with the law by registering as a deatlst during the time prescribed by the law. The law required that all dentists should register their names as regular practitioners before the 1st of July, 1883. Failing in this, dentists to practice ing this city must show a diploma. Tuis law was passed for the protection of the public, and a similar law exists in nearly every state in the Union. Mr. Shelp failed to register, and now he must either present his diploma or

MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

A Showing by the Council of the Work

The City Council met last evening. The gas bill was called up for consideration, but was laid over again. The committees reported a nur of bills for filing, they not having sufficient to consider them. Among these bills were Rievated rairoad bills, the Cable road bill, Enterprise road bill, the Southern Hotel, Ul Depot and Exposition road bill, the bullent Hotel, Ul Depot and Exposition road bill, the bill creathe office of deputy cierk in the First District lice Court, the old gas bills, the charter amments bill and the ward boundaries bill, practically disposes of these bills, which will to be introduced answ after next Monday. eral uninsportant bills were passed, after with Council adjourned to meet this evening.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Consideration of the bill to settle the dispolations between the city and the St. Louis Light Company, amounting to about \$1,000,000.

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YANKEE FIGHTERS.

Charles Mitchell Expresses an Opinion of Them.

Base Ball News-Bust Up Number One-

Justus Thorner arrived home in Cincinnati yes-

The M. V. A. R. A.

An Interesting Proposition.

As yet no word has been received from Stevenson, the California carsman, in regard to the pro-

posal to match Jake Gaudaur against him for

\$250, the match to be rowed at Creve Cour Lake. In the meantime if word is not received by Mon-

day a challenge will be issued from Gaudaur to

\$500 a side. If this match is made it will create a boom in boating matters, as great curiosity exists

regarding the Eastern oarsman, who will have his hands full in beating the St. Louis man. In the meantime Gaudaur is in fine trim, and will go in active training on Monday so as to be ready to accommodate any who come, and besides he proposes looking for some of them who do not come. He looks clean, strong and ruddy, and was looking about town this morning laying in stock for boating operations.

Maggiola vs. Nelson

As Sam Baldwin has not been able to con-summate some of the matches he had in view, he

has determined to start another scheme, which will be of interest for the local billiard lovers,

will be of interest for the local billiard lovers, On Tuesday night next a match at straight billiards will be opened at Mussey's Rooms, between Maggioia, the New Orleans expert, and Ed. Nelson, the well-known local player. The match will be for \$100, and will be 2,000 points up, 500 points to be played nighty, thus consuming five nights. Maggioia allows his competitor odds of 50 per cent.

Pog Show Notes.

The superintendent of the Dog Show sent out about a thousand copies of the prize list yester-

day, among them a number to Canada. No doubt a number of the winners at the bench show now

being held in Toronto will enter for the prizes at

our show. The Cleveland dog show opens next week, and as several St. Louis gentlemen, owners of dogs, will be in attendance there, it is probable they will be able to induce quite a number of entries for St. Louis. The New York show begins May 5, which gives such of the dogs at our show as will go on there ample time to rest between the two.

as will go on there ample time to rest the two.

T. A. Kay's kennel of setters and poluters are entered at Cleveland, and will go up there next entered at Cleveland, and will go up there next week in their owner's oharge, and Cnampion Faust is likely to bring back the blue ribbon. Mr. Kay will have about twenty dogs entered at the St. Louis show, among them a three pound black and tan terrier, which will compete for the prize for the smallest dog.

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JR., Trustee.

A movement was on foot to organize a club at Springfield, Ill., and some fittle interest was aroused by enthusiats in pushing the matter to an issue. Some of the financial men of the town were appealed to, and a sum sufficient, it was thought, to defray preliminary expenses was subscribed or promised for the enterprise. Manager C. J. Frichtel came down to 8t. Louis in quest of players, and engaged two of the best known and most capable young players in the city: Dick Dayer. the best known and most canable young players in the city; Dick Dwyer and Jack Dugan, for pitcher and catcher, re-

Bradley Arrives in Cincinnati-The M. V. A. R. A. Regatta-A Billiard Match

here."
"Are American boxers heavier hitters?"
"Oh, no." he said. "The only times I have seen
the knocked out—dead out, you know—were
the England. We have very heavy littlers over You have had a number of battles in the ring,

side winning by a score of 10 to 2. Burdock's record was no runs, no safe hits, four outs, two assists, no errors.

The opening game in New York will take place on April 5, between the New Yorks and Metropolitans. The management of the Metropolitan Club think that there will be no doubt of their ground being in readless by April 7, when they are scheduled for their first exhibition game upon their own grounds.

The Springfield Bicycle Club will have a tournament in Hampden Park the first week in September, to last three or four days, with \$6.000 prizes. There will be six or seven races per day, mostly short ones, with tandem, sociale and various novelty races, partly professional. An illumination and lecture on wheeling by a prominent English bicycler will be among the attractions.

The Whiteners' Base-Ball Nine have organized for the season with the following team: Ed. Bergin, e.; Harvey Haile, p., Geo. Bottt, ist b.; I. Pat Reilley, 2d b.; John Roche, 3d b.; Harnian Binkenstein, s. s.; Pink McGormack, i. f.; John Kovits, r. f.; Mans. Webb, c. f.; Sovey and Chamberlain, subs. Address all challenges to the Academy, 1417 Broadway.

The curlers of Canada are endeavoring to coax a number of players of the "roarin' game" to America next season, and suggest that among the places to be visited the following might be scheduled: New York and Chicago, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Niagara Falls, Gueiph, Kingston, Ottawa and some of the smaleer towns in Ontario; Montreal and Quebec, St. John, New Glasgow and Hailfax and Winnipeg.

Frank H. Hart, the Boston colored pedestrian, started from San Francisco yesterday for New York, where ne will go into training for the six days' go-as-you-please championship race which begins on April 2s, at Madison Square Garden. The entry list now includes Rowell, Fitzgerald, Norema, Vint. Hart, Hazael, Smith, Howard, Burrell, Herty, Wallace of Chicago, and at the Lake from thay been recently the fits of the statch take from the statch take for this season. The grounds at the Lake from thay be

in England. We have very heavy hitters over there."

"You have had a number of battles in the ring. They on not?"

"Yos. I fought eleven battles, five of them are records and six are not recorded, as I fought here if the real for small stakes and with the right off the real for small stakes and with the might off the real for small stakes and with the might off the real for small stakes and with the might off the real for small stakes and with the right off the real for small stakes and with the might off the real for small stakes and with the might off the real for small stakes and with the might off the real for small stakes and with the might off the real for small stakes and with the right off the real for small stakes and with the right of the wast for it by ears of age, and have been box in going have you been in the business?"

"I am now 22 years of age, and have been box in going have you been in the business?"

"I am now 23 years of age, and have been box in your part of years of age, and signifing smithlers of wovernampton. Somebody in you he fight, however, and stood in for three rounds after I was struck, but I had to be taken to the bospital after the reaction set in, and I hay there three weeks."

"Do you expect to meet Sullivan again?"

"I am in great hopes to," he said smilingly, "and I think I will give him something to do. Mc-cafrey wants a go at me, but I don't think he adone anything yet to warrant him putting on the loves with a recognized first-class man, and the close with a probably won't see him until me meet we had the in capable of. Thompson has one something, though not a great deal, and you't have anything to do with him until he shows what he is capable of. Thompson has one something, though not a great deal, and you't have anything to box with. I don't know with it, but I had you't had you't have anything to box with. I don't know with "Now is stant Are you arraid to 'iet go' at your opponent?"

"No, that isn't it; but with a glove on I can't so the execution I am capable of doing with bare knuckles. I am better in the ring than anywhere else, and I like it better because the work is sharper and more interesting."

"What exercises are you taking?"

"Oh, I content myself with walking. I don't believe in gymnasium work for a boxer. I don't hink it is good for him. Walking is good enough for me, particularly as I am a little lame. And flow, as it is growing late, you will pardon me if I bid you good night, and go for a breather between retiring."

which har certain machines, this will be contested for.

The New York Herald of Sunday last says:
"The professional base-ball players took advantage of the fine weather yesterday, and those members of both the New York and the Metropolitan club at present in this city turned out for practice at the Polo Ground. Crane, who was weak last year at second base for the Metropolitans, played in brilliant style on this occasion. Kennedy, Gillespie and Orr also did excellent work, and did not show the slightest signs of the winter's rust. Chapp caught in his best form and showed wonderful activity. He has reduced himself very much in weight since last season. Lynch showed that he had not forgotten any of his old effective delivery. Manager Price was on the ground, with President Appleton and Manager Mutrie." terday, bringing home with him the sorrel-topped pitcher George W. Bradley, who will therefore It is undoubtedly a great point gained for them, as Bradley is an able and efficient man, and the Cincinuatians have been more successful in their pitching venture than their St. Louis ectemporaries and rivals, who slupped up on John Ward. It will add a little more interest to the Union Association contests. positively play with the Cincinnati Union club.

Uniforms and outfits for base ball clubs are As yet no place has been definitely agreed upon special feature this season with C. & W.McClean, for the holding of the Mississippi Valley Ama-teur Rowing Association Regatta. As has been stated, the Association has wisely determined to paddle its own cance as regards making its selec-410 and 412 North Fifth street. Their Mr. Rawlings, who is an expert, gives his personal attention to this branch.

HE WILL OBEY,

tion, and a general canvass of the opinions of the club representatives indicates that Moline will be the place of meeting. In the meantime the Keokuk club have put in a strong buf for the honor, and it will receive due consideration. It is a very eligible site and has the famous course of still water for an inducement. But He Thinks Gen. Turner's Mandate Absurd and Unjust.

Department on the 22nd instant that he had obstructed the side-walk by erecting a wire fence in front of his property, and was ordered to remove the same at once. As a reply, Mr. Peisch sent the following characteristic letter: Gen. J. W. Turner, Street Commissioner:

the following characteristic letter:

Gen. J. W. Turner, Street Commissioner:

I am in receipt of a letter from one of your subordinates informing me that I have "obstructed
the sidewalk in front of my property on the west
side of Second Carondelet avenue, between LaSaile and Hickory streets, by constructing a wire
fence thereon which is very dangerous to padestrians." If the aforesaid pedestrians should be
under the influence of bad whisky the obstruction complained of might be properly classified
as "dangerous," and I have no doubt that the complaint comes from some belated way/arer who
helplessly staggered against it. The drsire of a
good citizen to beautify the premises adjacent to
his home excites the ire of none but the malevolent, and for the envious creature who censures
me for attempting to make my home an agreeable
object to the passer-by I have no feeling other
than sovereign contempt. I have not obstructed
the sidewalk—I have simply endeavored to protect from vandal feet a small grass piot in front
of my residence. Similar "obstructions" may be
found in front of the houses of the wealthy people
living around Lafayette Park, and on Pine street
and Washington avenue. They have remained
undisturbed for years, and if ever made the subject of complaint, the complaint has been quietly
shelved in the dusty pigeon holes of your department. The fact that I have been singled out as a
special object of vengeance I can attribute only
to the most unworthy motives. However, it is,
useless for me to complain, it would be foolish
to resist, and nothing remains but to comply with
your unjust and absurd mandate. With due respect.

Geo. Peisch.

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A Morgan County (III.) Tax Collector

Relieved of \$1,500. JOLIET, ILL., March 28.-Michael Conlon, Tax Collector of Troy Township, was waylaid in a ravine four miles west of this city by three men and robbed of \$1,500 m tax money. He was left bound and gagged in the road and his horse thruce

CAIRO, ILL., March 28 .- A frame house on Con nercial avenue, near Second street, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$1,200; insurance, \$800. The river is still rising. The from Mountain Road has suspended operations, their traces being submerged. Boats take goods only for large lowas. BLOOMINGTON. LL., March 28.—Mr. William Baumburt and Miss Ameila Broism were married

SHING DEPART

DOLLAR STORE.

Prior to his fight with Kilrain, whom he so etfectually "did up," Charles Mitchell, the champion English pullist, accompanied by his mentor, William Madden, arrived here from New York tast avening to propare for his set-to with John Kilrain, next Wednesday evening, at the lenstitute Fair building. Drosed in a suit of Banneckburn sweed, he sat in the cafe of the kerver House between 8 and 8 o'clock, in mindrul of the fact than numbers of persons were spanish to and fro and standing in the doorways simply to get a fair view of his face and proportions. With his fresh, elem-shave, boytsin face, Mitchell in an analysis of the saturation of the less than a language in one of the witness partness of a bollic boxer, and certainly would after the order of the witness partness of a bollic boxer, and errainly sould of the witness tail a table and engaged in one wersalion. After explaining that he final injunct has been consequently his to do not be such as lemonade, septimenen, said for measurements of the such order of the witness of the such orders of the such orders of the witness at a table and engaged in one wersalion. After explaining that he final injunct has been consequently his to do do not be witnessed to the such orders of the

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FOUR COURTS BREVITIES.

Proceedings in the Criminal Courts To-Day—Several Arrests.

The case of Manford Phillips, who is charged with representing himself as an officer, was called to-day in the First District Police Court, but con-

to-day in the First District Police Court, but continued until April 3.

Several cases against citizens who have failed to comply with the ordinance for renumbering houses have been instituted in the Police Courts. On complying with the law the cases are dismissed at costs.

John O'Brien was run in to-day by Detectives Lawier and besmond. For many years his reptation has not been as excellent as it might be, and the fact that he came to St. Louis with the lowa excursionists on whose "bundles" he had designs led to bits arrest.

John D. Higgins, who cut the Harrington boys, was held by Judge Noonan to-day in bond of \$800.

Four cases of selling lottery tickets against Ed. Kaub were docked to-day and continued until April 2.

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OUR NEIGHBORS. Interesting Personal, Social and News Gossip from the Neighboring Towns.

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Special Correspondence of the Fost-Dispatch.

ROLLA, Mo., March 27.—The cemetery grounds are being improved.—An old colored woman, said to be over one hundred years of age, died here on Thursday last.—The Rolla Light Guards have ordered their uniforms.—Henry Dean was thrown from a mule yesterday afternoon, while in front of the Crandail Hotel, causing a serious dislocation of the right shoulder.

—S. M. Smith and wife returned from Edward Bonny returned from Kansas last week on a visit to his family.—Col. Smiley and ex-Gov. Norman J. Colman of St. Louis will address the farmers of this vicinity on Saturday, April 5. on the subject of creameries.—Mr. D. and C. S. Dean, two youing men from Wyoming County, N. Y., arrived in Rolla last week and will make this their future home.

RED BUD, ILL., March 27.—Mrs. Margaret Gucker, aged 79, died on Saturday and was burted on Tuesday.—Mr. Heherer is lying dangerously iff with paralysis.—John Gray or Cariyie was visiting in led Bud—this week.—Richard Hanel of St. Louis is here on a visit.—A severe hall storm passed over Red Bud on the 25th inst.—Annuber of musical and dramatic entertainments with the given after Lent by the Public School. Library Soeleity.—The Democracy of this city will or ganize for work on the 29th inst.

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"In the spring the youngster's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of fun." And he would rather have a bicycle than anything under the sun. He is a sensible fellow, too, for by its possession he ensures for himself an endiess amount of pleasant pastime and benithful exercise. All styles and sizes at the Simmons' Hardware Co.

Wing Murder Case. The arguments in the Albert Wing murder case were made to-day in the Criminal Court, Col. Normile and Mr. Cornelius Mebride speaking for Marshall F. McDonald for the State. Before the speeches were begin the court delivered instructions conferning murder in the first and second degrees and manslaughter in the fourth degree. The case was given to the jury this after-

Fine Vases, Elegant and Rich. Mermod & Jacoard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust Cases Reset.

The following cases have been reset on the Court of Appeals docket: April 1, Howard vs. Smith; Stockman vs. T. H. & I. R. R.: Murdock omish; Stockman vs. T. H. & I. R. R.: Murdock vs. Brown: Streat vs. Rinkels. April 2, Biddle vs. McDonouch; Dodd vs. Barry; Forster vs. Mu-lanply Mill Co.; Vaughn vs. Missouri Pacific Rail-road Company; Simpson vs. Watson. April 3, White vs. Wright; Burnes vs. Bangert; Williams vs. Newcomb; York vs. St.L., I. M. & S. Ry. Co.; Broome vs. Wright.

Finest Goods and Lowest Prices.

G. W. Clarke and wife, leave for New York, to-m James Rhones, Harry Austin, R. Smith. A. Groff, leave to-night for Cleveland, via Hee Line. H. C. Bonner, Oliver Balis, F. S. Tavlor, F. P. R. B. Patnam, Jas. Strong and L. E. Burton, leave or Philadelphia this evening by the Vandalia Line. T. H. Fwining, J. F. Fletcher, R. A. Manet, F. F. scott and J. M. Martin leave for New York to-night via the U. & M. The C. Kereiger, Thos. Honig, H. C. Borden, L. A. Rudolnh and J. O. Casey leave for Washington, D. C., to-night via the O. & M. C. F. Millspangh, A. R. Beebe, O. C. Smits, J. W. Musson, E. A. Williams and Jinge Allison leave for Boston this evening via the Walash. Dr. Taussig, Geo. M. Paschail, R. D. Lyons, A. R. Steve R. Hewitt, D. E. Culver, A. C. Conway and wife and B. O. & M.

Read this and make your notes accordingly. Grand Slaughter Sale of Furniture begins MONDAY MORNING, March 31st, and continues one week only or until the following Goods are disposed of:

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a native of County Kilkenny, Ireland. Funeral from family residence, 2125 (new number) Wash street, Sunday, March 35, at 1:35 o'élock p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Minneapolis and St. Joe papers please copy.

KNAPP—Thursday, March 27, at 5 o clock, a. m
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WANTED—By a young man of 22. a situation as col lector, or anything to do; out-door work; can furnish the very best references and is well acquaint ed in the city. Ad. Collector, this office. 37

The Trades. WANTED -Situation by a young man as second engineer; has had four years experience. Ad. G 1, this office, f38 WANTED—Situation by a soap boiler of sixteen years' experience; laundry and tollets a special-ty. Ad. F. S. Freman, Jollet, III. 133

WANTED-Situation as plumber, steam and gas fitter. F 5, this office. s38 WANTED-Situation by a carpenter used to gen-eral repairs around a factory and amongst ma-chinery. S 4, this office. 438 Concamea and Drivers.

Wanten-Situation as driver of any kind by a Swede acquainted in the city. Address S I, this office. 139

Wanten-By a young man, a situation to drive a delivery wagon; well acquainted in city. Ad. 0 2, this office. 139 WANTED—Situation as coachman in private fami-ince. s39

WANTED-Situation by good baker or pastry cook: steady and sober man; city or country. red. Zufie, 410 Market st. 140

WANTED-By a stemographer, writing 125 words per minute, a position. H60, this office. 41

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WANTED-Situation by a boy 15 years old, where he can have a home, to work in store or learn a trade; wages no object; good reference. Address L94, this office. 842

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WANTED—By a youth of 17 years, a position in some office or store; can furnish best refs. M 2, this office. \$42

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WANTED-Two girls to ventilate and 2 girls weave in hair work at Donato's. 519 Olive st.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

It is announced that Gladstone will return to Parament on Monday.

St. Joseph. Mo., will get an appropriation of \$75,000 for public buildings.

Randall thinks Congress will adjourn about June o; other members place the date at July 1. Conversation on the telephone can be carried on between Boston and New York in a whisper Carl Schurz has declined to accept the \$100,000 tes-timonial which his friends were raising by subscrip-

During the first eight months of the present fisca year the internal revenue receipts decreases \$18,451.200.

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WANTED-Cook at Grand Central Hotel, 1117 Popl st. Woman preferred f56 Waiters.

WANTED-First-class soap maker. E. Klein

WANTED-Men and teams on Vandeventer place

Fifth street. 62

WANTED—To those wanting help or situations as traveling or store salesmen, collectors, time and stockeepers, general office clerks, engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen, watchmen, porters, coachmen, gardenors, florists and all trades and positions of trust. Apply to Commercial Employment Agency, 22. A. 4th st., Room 8. 88

WANTED—Young colored man to make himself generally useful about the house and wait on a sick man. Those having the best of rof. Apply at 168. 3th st., fe2

100 MEN to stop at Galt House, 1029 N. Third st., for rooms 25c per night; open day and night. 52

Situations Wanted, Mate and Female, no exceeding three lines, are inserted free.

VERY FINE.

WANTED-Situation by German woman as house keeper for widower with small family; city of country. Call or address 1865 Market st.

W ANTED-Situation by middle aged woman for general housework. E.s. this office. 148

WANTED-Position to do housework or nurse. 2119 W ANTED—Place to do general housework. Address 539 N. 8th st. s48
W ANTED—Light housework and sewing. Call or address 507 N. 15th st., new No. s48

WANTED—Situation to cook in a private family 1229 St. Charles st. a49 WANTED—Situation by an experienced cook and pastry; apply by letter. K 4, this office. s49

WANTED—Situation by a first-class cook in a private family in the country; colored. Call at 1216 Morgan st. s49

WANTED-Situation as nurse or light housework in small family. Belle Asnley, 1326 N. 8th st., basement. 150

WANTED-Situation as nurse or invalid nurse. C. 1, this office. a59

WANTED-Situation as nurse in a good family. 2015 Franklin av., upstairs. M. A. Rits. a50

WANTED-Situation by a girl of is to nurse in private family; ref. given. Inquire at 2629 McNair av. s50

WANTED-Situation by a colored girl to nurse; willing to go traveling; can give refs. if req. 1216 Morgan 8t. a50

WANTED—By a woman, washing to take home or go out by the day. F 36, this office. f3i
WANTED—Washing to do by the day at home or out by the day; first class laundress; ref. given if req. 2166 Franklin av. to rear. f5i
WANTED—Family washing at 1504 Pine st. in basement. s5i

WANTED-Situation to do chamber-work in hotel; ref. Call at 320 S. 14th st. s52 WANTED-Situation by young married woman to take care of house during the summer. Mrs. farley, 1389 Pine st. s52 WANTED—Girl wishes a situation to do up-stairs or dining-room work in a private family; best of ref. Call for S. C., 1029 Brooklyn st.; no postais answered.

WANTED—Writing of any kind to do by an experienced copyist. Send postal to M. M. B., 4166½ N. Grand av. 852 WANTED-Girl wants to learn coat-making with custom tailor. 224 Market st. a52

WANTED-Stores to scrub or offices to clean. 623 O'Fallon st. 652. V ANTED—Young lady wishes situation in photo graph galiers; has some knowledge of finish-and will wait on customers. H l, this office. fs2 V ANTED—By young lady, situation in bakery; has some experience. J l, this office. WANTED-Situation by a woman with infant; cit or country. N 99, this office. 152

WANTED-Work by the day, house-cleaning wash ing or sewing; best ref. Ad. for one week M so, this office. 162 WANTED-Situation as chambermaid. 625 Gay st.

HELP WANTED-PEMALE. Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED—One experienced saleslady for the ho stery department. Apply at the New York store, 763 Franklin avenue. f83

WANTED-Young lady stenographer and type-writer familiar with business correspondences Ad., stating satary expected and references, S 99, this office.

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Nesselrode Ice Cream. Nesselrode Pudding. Something new by L. Mohr, confectioner, cor. 15th and Chouteau av. 66 WANTED Good house girl to do general house work. 2708 N. 9th st. 166 FOR quenching the thirst and purifying the breath use Candy Bros.' Lime Fruit Tablets; 5c per box WANTED-Good, respectable girl to do housework at 1218 Olive st. 126.

W ANTED—Girl, with reference, for general housework in a small family; good wages. 1248 Garrison av. 866
W ANTED—Good girl for general housework in a private family at 1219 Morrison av. 766
W ANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. Apply No. 2607 Rauschenbach av. 766
W ANTED—Girl for general housework. 1123 South Sixth st. 766

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply at once, 1309 Franklin av., up stairs. fee WanTED Refined lady between 25 and 20, with ont an encumbrance, to go to Fiorida as house-keeper; no drudge; to right party good salary. D 6, this office. 165 WANTED-Thoroughly comnetent girl for general housework in small family; good wages to first-class girl, and none other need apply. 2707 Thomas st. 266

Lannaresses. WANTED—Ten experienced shirt ironers; can make from \$8 to \$15 per week. Apply at T. B. Brod & Co. v. 3.49 N. 4th at. 67

WANTED—The address of a colored washerword at living in the neighborhood of 36th and Wash ats. F 3, this office. 85

WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and from at 2630
Engenia st. 168

WANTED—Good, honest, smart l'rotestant girl for plant cooking and honsework; good home for the right party. K 5, this office. 168

WANTED—Good girl to crook and do general housework, also girl about 15 years old to nurse and assist in housework. Apply 2946 Thomas st. 168

WANTED-Nurse girl at 1315 Chestnut st. 170

Wanten-Good nurse girl; one who will assist with housework; good wages to a good girl; none but a respectable girl need answer. He N. lyth st. 570 et. s70

WANTED-Nurse for infant; must be competent, neat, able to sew on machine, and bring good reterences. Address E 99, this office. 170

WANTED-Nurse girl at 262 Olive st. m70 NEW MEXICO.

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispaten.

KANSAS CITY, March 26.—One of the most delightful tourist's trips within the realms of the States is that of New Mexico, the oldest and yet the newest of new regions. It has been but three or four years since the Alchison, Topeka and Santa Fe penetrated the region and with that determination which begets success, pierced the Raton Mountain and messas, crossed the upper part of the territory; climbed Glorietta Mountain and emerged in the valley of the Rio Grande, which it follows to Ei Paso, Texas.

The American settlement virtually dates from this railroad invasion; the country prior to that time bring occupied by the Mexican, by the peaceful Pueblo Indian, the house dwellers and in the lower portion by the warlike and ferocious Apaches with an occasional venturesonic spirit who, daring the dangers of the country, began a merchandise business, sold everything and

MADE A FORTUNE.

The enormous and undeveloped mineral resources is what first attracted immigration after the country became more accessible, and probably 20,000 people have been added to their population in the last four years. That this wealth existed has been known for centuries, and as early as the sixteenth century the country was called by Cortez Atzlan, meaning a land bright or white, and the traditions tell of a great people and a country rich in precious metals and stones, mountains of gold and silver, and jewelry—probably referring to the Turquoise Mountain, east of Santo Domingo.

These mines were worked by Sonniarus and Mexicans in the elds days in their crude way as many an abandoned shaft will testify—when they held the Pueblo Indians as slaves and imposed labors onerous in the extreme upon them. In 1860 the Indians revolted and drove their opressors from the country, after which they followed agricultural pursuits and stock raising, and it was not until the American occupation in 1846 that mining was again taken up.

Since that thee and to 1881 (inclusive) the miners accured. The total yield \$2.25 AMONTH-AGENTS WANTED-50 best selling articles in the world; one sample free. J. A. Bronson, Detroit, Mich. 73

WANTED-A few respectable able appearing young men who are saiesmen, not would-be salesmen, live men to canvais the city; liberal salary paid. Apply to the New York Engraving Co., 520 Fine. 173 QUEEN PROTECTOR—Unprecedented induce ments offered advagents for this new rubber undergarment for ladies. Address with samp, La-dies Undergarment Co., 9 S. May st., Chlcago. 73

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are grazed within two hundred miles of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Road, while there are doubtless six to seven million sheep. This would give 100,000 marketable cattle annually and a wool clip of 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds, worth from fifteen to twenty cents per pound. At this estimate, figuring sheep at \$1.75 and cattle on the range at \$20, the value of stock in Kew Mexico would not be less than \$25,000,000, which can be estimated to double at least every four years.

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in 1880 covering about \$00,000 acres of land, of
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judge of the possibilities of New Mexican productiveness from the results achieved by the most
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No attempt will be made to take up the tariff bill before week after next.

Orangemen and Liberals in Ireland are conspiring to defeat the Parnellities.

Efforts are making to reopen communication with Upper kgypt by way of the Nile.

Miss Annie Tavlor of Cairo, Ill., died suddenly at Dallas, Texas, Thursday morning.

but only of the day, and who altogether did not cultivate more than one one-hundredth of the entire area adapted to agriculture.

How little can we tell what may yet be accomplished, for even here where only one-seventh can be cultivated that small proportion is larger than many great Eastern States. There probably never has been in the United States a region of ferling such inducements to the farmer or fruitraiser. It is a location where great returns can be secured at the least labor, and the delightful climate renders it susceptible to mere advantages and less bardships than is usually met with in the pursuit of wealth, while the ease with which a man can make a good living is almost incomprehensible.

A writer on this subject says "every one familiar with the great profits of farming and fruitgrowing in this favorite region knows that most estimates scarcely represent half the possibilities of the land and the markets. At the end of five years a man can have 10 acres of grapes, 25 acres of alfalfa. 30 acres of corn. 25 acres of wheat and 10 acres of garden stuff under cultivation, yielding a net income of \$1.500. But this is by no means all that he has made; If he has given prudent and intelligent attention to his chances, by this time he can have well underway fifty acres of grapes, worth at full maturity \$1,000 per acre, which will net him one year with another, at the exceedingly low estimate of two and a half tons to the acre and two cents per pound. \$5,000. He can have isld the foundation of a great nerd of sheep or cattle on a pasture forever iree. He will have the profit on the advance of his faint, and the huntumerable chances for big bargains, which a person to his situation, with a little ready cash, sees on all sides in a country in our stage of development."

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE.

"Of course, there is another side of the picture. If he will devote his days to idleness, and his rights to "bucking the tiger." If he will invest his first returns in will-cal mines, or leave the figure in p snall not discredits witness.

In case sanding negotiations fail to give France what she wants in Madagascar, she proposes to reduce the Hovas to submission.

George F. Slosson has issued a challenge to Jacob Schaefer to play 500 points for the balk-line championship; game to be played at Chicago within 45 days.

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A -li-yearold boy named. Henry Foster, living near Rome, Ga., was mysteriously murdered the sariy part of this week. His body was found in a small creek, weighted down with stones.

Two Indians named Franklin Chew and Alva Hewitt, living on the Tascarora Reservation, near Lockport, N. T. had a duel with axes Tuesday night. Hewitt will probably die. Chew has been arrested.

Theodore A. Perry, charged with complicity in the robbety of an express car of the Pacific Express company attached to a train on the Wahash road care Roam, ling, was arrested in Boston Thursday.

The Vine and Orchard—Importan to This Territory.

Resources of the Region in Mineral, Stock, Fruit and Agriculture—Beauties of the Climate—Difficulty Regarding Spanish and Mexican Land Grants.

REAL AND FRAUDULERY LAND GRANTS
of Spanish and Mexican origin are also acting as
a material drawback to the prosperity of the territory.

These grants are very aged, some of them
given for cause and some for favoritism; the
description is very inaccurate, being from one
natural object to another, and the similarity in
trees, bluffs, hills, etc., have made
it easy to enlarge the original
offitimes from 640 acres to an area six to ten miles
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authorities to prevent frandulent grants from
being approved and confirmed, which would, of
course, validate them.

Nothing has been done to settle these questious and to sompel those holding slaims
to present them for adjudication
until this meeting of Congress, when "an act to
provide for ascertaining and settling private
land claims in certain States and Territories"
which includes and provides principally for New
Mexico, was passed by the Senate, February 8,
and read twice and referred to the Committee on
Private Land Chaims in the House of Representatives, February 23.

By the treaty between the United States and
the Republic of Mexico at the city of Guadniupe Hiddalgo, February 2, 1883, and at the City of
Mexico., December 20, 1833, all grants made by
Spanish or Mexican authority were to be respected
and the land searcgated from the public domain.

THE SETTLEMENT OF THIS QUESTION
and the final disposition of all outstanding claims
is provided for in the act referred to, which imposes a special inmitation of trues years and provides that the claim shall be filed in the United
States Court of the district in which the land is
located within the specified time or be forever
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Forty Bottlers in the Anheuser-Busch

Establishment Quit Work.

A rumor that the 1,400 employes of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company were preparing denied at the office of the company this morning. An abortive attempt at a strike took place in the bottling department yesterday afternoon, where 125 boys are employed. There are small boys and large boys in this department, the little reliows receiving \$2.50 a week, and the larger boys \$6 a week. About forty of the small boys quit work, after being refused more wages, yesterday afternoon. The company had no difficulty in supplying the vacant places, and when the little strikers returned this morning with a desire to go to work they were turned away.

Fine Furniture.

Burrell, Comstock & Co. are now temporarily located at 607 North Fourth street with an entirely new fresh stock of the latest productions in art furniture. Can and see them.

THE WIVES SURVIVE.

Two More Failures in Plans for Double Funerals.

Unworthy Emulators of Capt. Riley-A Horse Doctor's Awkward Use of a Pistol and a Blacksmith's Lack of Speed Prevent Tragedies.

AT A SINGLE SHOT.

A Maniac Mother Blows Out the Brains of Her Two Children.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., March 28.—Mrs. Hen rietta Woodward, the divorced wife of Charles A. Woodward, who has been living with a man Mrs. Straub Discharged at Huntsville—

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Murder at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Joplin, Mo., March 28.—A meeting of the zinc smelters of Southeastern Kansas and Southwester in Missouri was held here yesterday.

Moberly, Mo., March 28.—The Straub murder trial came to a close yesterday at Huntsville, the jury rendering a verdict of justifiable bondeide.

Mrs. Straub was discharged.

Boonville, Mo., March 28.—The store of J. T.

Ellis & Co. at Pilot Grove was burglarized by two young men named Thomas McCloud and David Morrissey, who were afterward arrested.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 28.—The men with others had been up all night pisying poker and Loomis shot and kiled John Reynolds, a bartender, yesterday morning at Jackson. The men with others had been up all night pisying poker and Loomis had lost all nis money Loomis gave himself up. He is 47 years old and has a family.

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Dexyer, Mo., March 28.—The river is overflowing its banks here. It rose 28 inches yesterday and then shot herself. One of the children, shot two of the youngest through the children all option and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon, and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon, and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon, and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon, and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon, and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon, and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon, and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon, and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon, and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon, and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon, and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon, and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoon and the liftle boy expired at 7 this foresoo sylon apolocy for the name. He had been living with the woman before Woodward received a divorce from her, which was in 1880. A year ago, the County Superintendent of the poor was notified that she was considered to be insane and requested to take steps to have her secured. He had two physicians examine her and they recent mended that she be sent to the County House for a while, as wholesome food, cleanliness and pure air might aid in a cure, or it she was afflicted with insantly it would soon develop itself. Her husband refused to allow her to go, and as the physicians did not certify that she was insane she could not be removed against a her wishes. Last December she sent a note to her physician requesting him to send for a book on "The Black Fit," which was advertised in some paper. He refused, when sue became quite persistent in her requests, sending the children to him several times with notes importuning him for the favor. It is expected the three bodies with be buried this afternoon. Large crowds hang around the miserable quarters.

Its Way to This City. A West-bound freight train on the Ohi stones Mississippi, due at East St. Louis this more collided with an empty freight car which it seems been blown from the switch at Summerfield Juna, fore daylight this morning. A number of freight cars were wrecked, and among them the one containing the new fire engine for the St. Louis department. The engine is of the Abreus patent and was badly broken, so badly, in fact, that it will have to be refured to Cincinnati. Mr. Abreus, who is in the city to deliver the machine, is very much chagrined over the accident, more so because but a few hours before he received the Intelligence he had been congratulating himself in the prescue of Assistant Chief Gross over the fact that he had never had a mishap in a railroad wreck.

In testing the new Postal Union telegraph wires last night, Supermiondent Durant of the Beil Telephone Coupany Jaikes dessity with people in Springheld, Bloomington and Joliet. He ex-pects to be able within another week to converse with people in New York with the same tacility.

Railway Ticket Rates Reduce

NOTICE.

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iltation free. "Health, Beauty, Longevity." 256

mr. John Fisk, of Cambridge, is here to the purpose of delivering a serious of lectures on the "American Revolution," at the Memorial Hall, the first to be given to-night.

The Thirteenth Ward Republicansjorganized a club last night with T. C. Martin president, Herman Hesse vice president, Wm. Sonerringhausen, jr. secretary, Ernst Ehrman treasurer.

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man Hesse vice president, with sourcing dasses, ir. secretary, Ernst Ehrman treasurer.

The St. Louis Sketch Club arranged last night for a display of pictures painted by the club members who are now studying in Paris. The exhibition will be made at the next meeting, at which the club illustrates a subject.

The third concert of the season by the Mendelssohn Quintette Club at Memorial Hall last night was the best of the series thus far, and the hall was crowded beyond the degree of comfort.

The committee of collar-makers appointed to wait upon J. B. Sickies & Co., in behalf of the strikers, reported last evening to their fellow workmen a compromise proposition from the firm. It was rejected, and the strike continues.

The Adamsj Electric Company yesterday elected the following officers; Prof. F. E. Nipher, president; Hugh Rogers, vice-president; Ewing Hill, treasurer; Dr. W. Adams, manager; W. H. Cook, secretary; Web. M. Samuel, J. W. Larimore and George. W. Allen, directors.

such a display.

The fifth entertainment of the McCullough Club will take place to-night at the Pickwick Theater. It will be given by the Grand Mastodonic Megatherium Minstrel Combination, with all the stars of the McCullough firmament thrown in. Billy Smyth, Gus Thomas, E. McF. Smith and G. Lamar Williams are at the end. Buck Alexander, with the assistance of a severe cold, will be the interlocutor. The oilo will surpass that of any minstrel show ever given,

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W. F. Wright and wife, Little Rock, are at the

M. J. Sheckly and J. C. Wade, Jefferson City, are at the Planters'.

VIRTUE REWARDED.

The Cases Against the Post-Dis patch for Abstracting Grand Jury Records

Nolle Pros'ed in Court -- The Circuit Attorney's Document-Indictments Arising Out of the Post-Dispatch's Great

stenographic reports of the testimony taken before the ferand Jury of this court at the July term, 1883. The indictment contains three counts, the first charging the said books to be the property of the Circuit Attorney filed and deposited in his office; the second that they were the property of James Johnson, the official stenographer of the court, and that they were filed and deposited in his office; and the third count alleges the ownership in Patrick M. Staed, the clerk of said court, and that the books were filed and deposited in his office.

The evidence cannot possibly sustain either the first or second counts, for it clearly, shows said books were taken from the office of the circk and and that they were not on file or deposited with the Circuit Attorney or the stenographer. Can the third count be sustained? The unjoubted intent of the provisions of said statute is to protect documents filed in public offices, and this is made the more evident by the terms of the following section, 1314, which makes it a crime for the officer to destroy any such record described in section 1313 and which may have been placed in his custody.

It is quite clear from the evidence in this case that said books had only been temporarily and casually left in the clerk's office by the Stenographer, and that in no sense had they been placed in the charge or custody of the clerk; and, therefore, even admitting that notes of testimony are of the character of documents which could be legally filed and thereby

the purview of sant seems, years, as the premises would necessarily be the same, for the evidence in the case is entirely too unsativfactory to justify the State in asking at the hands of any jury a conviction of either of these defendants. Admitting that the property was taken by the defendants, the necessary criminal intent to permanently convert or appropriate the property to their own use is not shown by the evidence, but is actually rebutted thereby, and without that intent there can be no such offense of grand larceny as charged in this indictment.

lengthy communication from Gov. Crittendon, and was the foundation for the in dictments found against Messrs. Butler Lutz, Carult, McEattre and others The Post-Disparch followed up Camp bell's testimony with full details of all the evidence gives before the Grand Jury, which ran through about seven days of publication. The news was eagerly read, and it brought about the strongest effort at reform in local politice are considered.

Wedding and Visiting Cards

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust BURGLARS CAUGHT AT WORK. Two Policemen Wounded in Attempt

ing Arrest-East St. Louis News.

Shortly before 3 a'clock this morning Officers

Fay and Mansfield, while waiking their beats in the First Ward, discovered a shutter form from Hempe's grocery store on Main street. Mans-field ran to the rear of the building, while Fay commenced an investigation for burglars in the front of the store. Fay had scarcely reached the commenced an investigation for burglars in the front of the store. Fay had scarcely reached the door when a man, in making his exit from the building, run against him, almost knocking the officer off his feet. Fay started in pursuit of the burglar, but stopped when the fugitive turned and fired, the bullet striking the officer over the right collar bone, calting through eight inches of flesh, and passing out in the rear of the neck. Mansfield in the meantime hurried from the rear of the building, and arrived at the front door just as a second burglar was escaping through the door. Mansfield fired one shot but missed his man, the burglar in turn firing and striking through the effect near the left breast, the builet passing through the flesh to the right side of the body and passing out near the right, but inflicting only a slight wound. Mansfield continued the chase a firer the fugitives for several squares, a continual fire being kept up on both sides, but none of the oullets took effect. Fay abandoned the chase as soon as he was shot, having no revolver with him. The burglars managed to escape, but a yeung man auswering the description of one of them was arrested a few hours later, and is a revolver with him. The store was searched and the safe found open, but nothing of value was missing. A complete set of burglars' tools and a revolver were found near the scene of the robbery, the burglars having dropped them in their lutriced departure. Thomas Bush, a blind man, reported that the burglars met blooks.

having dropped them in their burried departure. Thomas Bush, a blind man, reported that the burglars met him on the street, a few blocks from the robbery, and mistaking him for an officer struck him a murderous blow over the head with some blunt instrument. Dr. Winton dressed all the injuries this morning, and reports Fay's wound as rather serious. The numerous daring robberter recently committed as a supposed to the property of the property wound as rather serious. The numerous daring robberies recently committed are supposed to be the work of a well known gang in the First Ward, and warrants for the arrest of several of the parties were sworn out this afternoon.

The friends of J. S. Burkholder assembled at the residence of D. J. Canty last evening, for the purpose of ociebrating in an appropriate manner his departure for Harrisburg. Mr. Burkholder has been in East St. Louis about a year.

The last meeting of the present City Council previous to the annual election will be held to-morrow.

City Cierk Canty is confined to the

morrow.

City Clerk Canty is confined to his bed with a severe attack of fever.

Thomas Minor was jailed this morning for disturbing the peace, and was fined \$3 and costs.

Waiter Kiely, arrested last night on suspicion of being a well-known Chicago crook, was released this morning after proving he was not the party wanted.

Silk Umbreilas, \$3 00 to \$15 00. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust.

Solid Silver Spoons and Forks. Iermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Loca THE CHEROKEE'S CASH,

tigation of Charges Against Con-gressman Phillips.

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HINGTON, March 28.—Several months ago arges were preferred by E.C. Boudhot, at prest private secretary of Senator Walker, before



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